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Howard Students Salute Their Champ -Muhammad Ali

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Campus Livelihood in Peril, Congress Holds Decision



H.U.S.A. Chief Newell explains implications of proposed committee switch to Jon King, Robert Hagans, Wille Laws, Dave Glover and Charles Moses.

by Jawanza Solomon McIntyre

Washington City College (Rep. LA), HUSA, as a whole was going to unite and form some kind of a collective effort by the student body. However, at the present, they are holding off at Dr. James Cheek's request. At any rate, according to Rep. Ferguson, HUSA decided that they weren't going to wait forever.

In Dr. Cheek's statement to the university last week, he declared that: "Howard University was conceived as a national institution of higher learning and throughout its entire history has exercised a mission, role and scope that are not only national but international in character."

But, despite his remarks, it is

widely held that, in the eyes of the law, Congress has the authority to make that move.

There is widespread speculation that on Monday, Congress will begin to consider the move, which could result in Howard being forced to operate under the District of Columbia.

On last Tuesday, the senior class held a meeting to protest the proposed action. Out of that came a proposal to hold a rally at the Capitol building today at one o'clock to show the members that the students are aware of the implications and are willing to fight the transfer.

Members of the student leadership that were present at the meeting on Tuesday night included Jon King, Treasurer of the Liberal Arts Student Association, David Glover and Melvin Perry, co-chairman of the senior class.

They pledged to take some determined effort to show Congress also that they understood the consequences and they were committed themselves working vigorously to change the situation.

The resolution that proposes the transfer comes out of the house-select committees on

committees who are presently engaged in reorganizing their standing committees. However, members of the senior class see the reorganization as an "underhanded opportunity" to take Howard from under the House Education and Welfare, which is the federal office that funds Howard and put it under the District which eventually could determine Howard purse strings.

Under such a setup, Howard would probably lose a great deal of money because the District of Columbia could not afford to allocate Howard the over \$55 million that it presently receives from HEW on a yearly basis.

This could also initiate an all-out effort by the District Committee, headed by Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan, to place Howard in an educational setup in the District that would include Washington Tech., Federal City College and possibly D.C. Teachers College.

At any rate, the future of Howard University could be in grave jeopardy and the cooperation between Howard University's student leadership and the administration may very well be the determining factor.

Legal Scope Aired

by Larry Coleman

Professors James Robertson and I. C. Richardson of Howard University's School of Law will be featured on a one hour WHUR-FM (96.3) broadcast entitled the "Crisis in Black Legal Education, and Howard University's Response" tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Former Hilltop Editors Robert "The Black" Taylor (1971-72) and Larry D. Coleman (1972-73) will co-host tonight's program which is being aired under the auspices of the Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity. George E. C. Hayes Senate.

The two professors will explore the so-called "Crisis in Black Legal Education" with an objective eye toward analysis, propriety and candor.

Robertson, a member of both the New York (1972) and California (1971) bars, received his J.D. from Stanford University School of Law, having grad-

by Janice McKenzie

"White America will not be the balance to determine how long Black institutions will exist; only Black folk, particularly young folks," Dick Gregory told students at Cramton Auditorium Wednesday night.

In the wake of an apparent attempt to consolidate Howard into a District of Columbia University System, Mr. Gregory insisted, "You don't only have an obligation to come through these institutions yourself but you have a stronger obligation to preserve them for unborn Black kids that will be coming here behind you. If Black institutions close down it will be our fault."

Speaking to a capacity crowd, the lecturer advised that students organize and move toward a positive means of maintaining Black institutions. He encouraged all students at Howard to play an effective role in fighting the bill that will place Howard and three other Black colleges in D.C. and Freedmen's Hospital under the legislative jurisdiction of the District Committee.

Calling upon the Greeks to redefine their oath, Mr. Gregory said, "You fraternities and sororities that have been busy dealing in social things got to start dealing politically."

Insisting that all Blacks must be willing to make sacrifices to preserve Black institutions, Mr. Gregory stated that those who



Dick Gregory combines political humor with serious dissertations on black survival.

graduate and get their degrees "have got to be willing to come back to these institutions at half the price Harvard and Yale pay, but you got to come back."

Turning his attention to the present "state of the union," Mr. Gregory predicted, "America is headed into a period of one of the direst food shortages in the history of the whole world." To back up his statement, he

cited the continuous rise of food prices. He further stated the government keeps talking about "some phoney gas shortage" in order to keep people from finding out where the true shortage is. "If you think people are clowning over putting some gas in a dead car, wait and see what they gonna do about putting some bread in a live body. He said it is important now more than ever that people

learn how to eat, for nutrition instead of taste because when the shortage comes down it will be these people who will survive.

According to Mr. Gregory many people are upset and afraid because of the things Richard Nixon has been doing. He says he understands Nixon's action because, "Nixon is a home grown American boy."

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Military Head Retains Faith Urges Halt to Black Racism

by Sharon Jackson

Howard University had the honor of hosting the distinguished Lieutenant General Daniel James, Jr., Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Lt. Gen. James was guest speaker at a program, Tuesday, January 29, 1974 sponsored by the AFOTC of Howard University. The program consisted of a Social Hour, buffet dinner and speech by Lt. Gen. James. Attending the program other than Howard's AFOTC and ROTC Corps were those corps from Catholic University, Georgetown University, the University of Maryland, and honor guests.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Wendell Johnson (Howard University AFOTC) gave the welcoming remarks and a short biography of the Lt. Gen. He introduced Lt. Gen. James as "a man of many roles."

...to try to encourage youth of American to look forward."

Lt. Gen. James was received with a warm applause as the guests stood and gave ovation. Lt. Gen. James began by stating the purpose for his presence. "I came here tonight as a continuous effort to try to encourage youth of America to look forward." He felt that there was a need for youths to have a feel and respect for history. They should not dwell on bitterness of many years of repression.

Continuing his presentation, he spoke of two types of people that exist in the U.S. The first type are minorities in despair who hate the system and want to destroy it. "When a promise of the Constitution isn't kept, we don't junk it in despair. Don't turn your back on it and try to burn it up."

The second type works within the system by becoming a

part of it, working from the top. "I am one of these," declared Lt. Gen. James.

Lt. Gen. James challenged all youth of America to stay in the race. He challenged all minorities to reach out to those who are willing to help. "We must not cure the disease by killing the patient." The Lt. Gen. further explained that he saw too much bigotry from the black side. He saw reason for this as the black man has been oppressed so long that he has learned how to hate from his white counterparts. "Violence is not the way," added Lt. Gen. James. He saw a need for the reaching out of one another and grasping each other hands.

Lt. Gen. James not only encourages blacks and other minorities to reach out to those whites who are willing to help, but strongly urges whites to do the same. "I say to whites in the same voice, don't make me a liar. Reach out."

"This is your land. Don't give it away."

Lt. Gen. James was pleased to see the mixture of universities and races sitting out in the audience before him. He resumed by stating that there were too many people who want to go back into the separate but equal blanket. "Stop finding so many ways to hate each other," he stated. "Get it together. That's the answer. Stand up there and be a part of this free loving nation." Encouraging this, the Lt. Gen. admits that it will take time, but urges that it not be destroyed.

Upon closing, Lt. Gen. James urged those present to spread the plea for togetherness among their peers. "This is your land. Don't you give it away. This is the greatest nation ever born."



General Daniel "Chappie" James appeals to "America's Youth."

4th Rape in 56 Days

by Charles Moses

One woman was raped and two other persons were robbed yesterday during a daylight incident in the Child Development Center at 2217 4th Street N.W. The incident was the fourth rape to occur on Howard's campus since December 9, 1974.

Two youths with Pistols are said to have entered the Center through a rear door, according to Billy T. Norwood, Director of Security Services. While one of the youths held the employees at bay, the other is said to have taken one of the female employees downstairs to the basement and to have raped her. Another female employee was told to undress, but was not assaulted. A man who was reported to have been on the second floor of the building, came downstairs during the

incident and was robbed. The incident, which occurred at 3:05 P.M. went unnoticed to the students and campus employees who occupied the offices next door to the center. The thieves are said to have walked off campus through the Bethune Hall parking lot.

No information was available on the condition of the woman who was assaulted. Campus Security Forces have increased their patrols of the area.

All of the rapes that have taken place were perpetrated in the lower campus area.

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PHD Counteracts Howard Destruction

Editors Note:

The following information is related to the above story and is designed to help the students to understand how today's demonstration on Capitol Hill will be conducted.

1. Resolved that PHD (Prevent Howard Destruction) committee be organized to develop a strategy for Howard Students to deal with the proposed resolution in House to change Howard Committee jurisdiction from the HEW Committee to the District Committee.

A. Later resolved that PHD merge with SCBSC immediately following the Silent Demonstration staged for Friday, Feb. 1, 1974 at 1:00 P.M.

B. The strategy criteria for tomorrow's Silent Demonstration is as follows:

1. Students are to meet in front of Founders' Library at 12:00 P.M.

2. At that time posters (50) will be distributed to students which will read:

A. PHD: Prevent Howard's Destruction

B. National District Control

C. To Save Howard We Must Retain Control

D. Additional Posters From Student Creativity - No Profanity.

3. Student Volunteer Marshalls will be instructing the students on the following:

A. The Route of the March

B. Conduct of Students while Demonstrating

C. Conduct of Students Concerning the Media

D. Stress Non-Violent Lobby

4. Buses will leave Howard at 1:00 P.M.

5. Buses will arrive at Capitol approximately 1:30 P.M.

6. Students will proceed directly to Rep. Diggs Office Proper in the Rayburn Bldg.

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Basketball Tournament

Publicity Assistance

The Office of Student Life will provide bus transportation to the third annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament if enough students are interested. The tournament, featuring Howard, Morgan, Delaware, Eastern Shore, South Carolina, A & T, and NCC will be held at the Civic Center in Baltimore on Thursday, February 28, Friday, March 1, and Saturday March 2nd, 1974. Thirty-nine persons are needed to fill the bus each day. The cost will be \$7.75 for 3 round trips or \$2.75 per round trip for those who do not plan to attend all 3 days.

Student tickets for admission to the games are available at reduced rates.

Interested persons must sign up with Mrs. Hall in the Office of Student Life by February 15, 1974.

Student organizations and academic departments are reminded that the Office of Student Life Publicity Assistance Program is available to help them publicize their programs. Upon request, the Office of Student Life will forward information to Right-On, Hilltop, Kazi, Communicator, WHUR-FM and other area radio stations. A poster placement service is also available. Request forms may be picked up from the Office in room 103, University Center. For further information call Bill Keene, Associate Director at 636-7000.

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Mistake

The column which we ran last week entitled "Oh Well" was written by Clarence Hunter, not Hodari Ali. Oh well, we all make mistakes!

Women Swim Club

Special urgent meeting at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday 3, 1974, at the men's gymnasium.

Cheek Speaks At Carver

This is to certify that Dr. James E. Cheek will appear at Carver Hall on February 6, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. He has been invited by this counselor and the Carver Hall Council to speak on: The Contributions of Black Colleges in the United States. If you feel that this is a newsworthy item, please avail your staff at Carver Hall at that time.

Thank you!

Ujamaa

On Monday, February 4, 1974, at 6:00 p.m. in room 112 of the Student Center, Ujamaa (University Joint Action Movement for African Awareness) will be holding its first meeting of the new year. UJAMAA would like to extend a warm invitation to you to attend this most urgent meeting.

UJAMAA, in the past has been one of the most active organizations on the Howard Campus. If the organization is to continue to function in this capacity, it will require the same dedication to hard work rendered by yourselves in the past.

ITEMS of discussion at this meeting will be:

- 1) Revision to UJAMAA Constitution
- 2) Organization of UJAMAA Chess Tournament
- 3) Activation of an Organizational Membership Drive
- 4) Selection of an election committee to deal with the election of new UJAMAA Officers
- 5) Reorganization of the T.W.S.L.C.

Your presence at this meeting will greatly enhance our chances of achieving successful outcomes in all of the above projects.

Yours for a United Effort,
Gerard Washington,
Chairman UJAMAA

Nassau Trip

A few spaces are left on the Sr. trip to Nassau. Persons interested must be prepared to pay the entire amount of \$169.00 no later than February 15, 1974. Contact Mrs. Hall in the Office of Student Life, or call 636-7000.

International Students Confab

The Office of International Student Services is sponsoring a seminar on Friday, February 1, 1974, the guests of honor will be ten Black students who are studying economics on the undergraduate level at various Black schools around the country. These students are preparing to spend four months in various African countries studying the economic systems of those countries.

The I.S.S. office would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty to come out and meet these students. The seminar will be held in Douglass Hall Rm. B-21 at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Swim Team Meet

The Howard University Women's Swimming Team will open their season with a meeting at Gallaudet College on February 14, 1974, at 7:00 p.m. Meeting Gallaudet Varsity Women's Swimming Team. After the meeting they will have a Valentine Party at the Sigma House, 1327 R Street, N.W. from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Students \$1.00 others \$2.00.

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Community Volunteers

If you are able to spare just a minimum amount of time per week to serve the community in one of the below listed volunteer positions, please contact Mrs. Darrah F. Hall, Assistant Director of Student Activities in the Office of Student Life or call 636-7000.

Alternative House
McLean, Virginia

DUTIES: Work with runaway teenagers; tutoring, counseling
CONTACT: Betty Rice
Arnold - 356-6360

Youth Pride, Inc.
16th & "U" Street, N.W.

DUTIES: Tutoring, Counseling, 3-5 p.m. and Sat. a.m.

CONTACT: Mr. Colvin
483-4900

Calvary Episcopal Church
820 6th Street, N.E.

DUTIES: Work with children after school (4:50-5:30 p.m.) Teach one of the following: SPEECH, DRAMA, SONG, DANCE, INSTRUMENTS

CONTACT: Mrs. Greene
544-8568
Father West 546-8011 or 8013

Narcotics Treatment Administration
Feats Therapeutic Community
1905 "E" Street, S.E.
D.C. General Hospital Bldg. No. 25

DUTIES: Tutoring - English & Math for GED, Exam. Ages (17-30)

Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Transportation provided
Free meals 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CONTACT: Quenton Manson
626-5620; 626 6. Area B
Mental Health Clinic
Paul Jr. High
Coolidge High
Brightwood Elementary

DUTIES: Tutoring - reading and Math
CONTACT: Mrs. Dorothy Beard 726-2888

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CONTACT: Mrs. Ives
232-6510

Drafting tutor needed
CONTACT: Mr. James Lofton 265-6466 (after 6 p.m.)

Tutor needed for 7th grade girl
Subject: Math

CONTACT: Mrs. Green
483-5749
84 "U" Street, N.W.

Tutor needed for 6th grade girl
Subjects: Reading & Math

CONTACT: Mrs. Sewell
561-5204 or 839-2800
7th & Chesapeake
Jeffrey Gdn. Apt.

Sign of the Times Cultural Workshop and Gallery, Inc.
605 56th Street, N.E.

DUTIES: Ability to teach in the creative arts: dance, drama, music, art, writing
CONTACT: Mrs. James Gregg
399-3400

REMEMBER, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE - HELP OTHERS TO HELP THEMSELVES.

Contact: Mrs. Darrah F. Hall
Office of Student Life
University Center
Room 103
Telephone: 636-7000

Liberation Support Committee

The African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) presents "Imperialism & the Energy Crisis" a film and panel Wednesday, February 6, 1974, 12 noon - 2 p.m., Browning Room, Founders Library.

Medical Aid

Washington, D.C. - The Howard University College of Medicine has received a \$350,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to be used for the recruitment of new faculty and to finance research projects of young faculty members on staff at the Medical School.

According to Dr. Marion Mann, Dean of the University's College of Medicine, \$250,000 of the money will be used to recruit more faculty members in order to fulfill the needs of a growing student enrollment and in order to increase the number of special areas of medicine offered at the University. The remaining \$100,000 of the grant will be used to finance research projects of young faculty members wishing to develop new approaches to both diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

Dean Mann said the Mellon grant would encourage the continuation of research such as that conducted by Dr. Ulrich K. Henschke, Chairman of the Department of Radiotherapy, who developed a new technique for the treatment of cancer using a double-headed "Janus" cobalt machine. Dr. Henschke's technique, which allows the same machine to be used in two adjoining rooms, enables the University hospital to service as many people with one machine as it could with two. Such a double-headed machine is now being used in developing countries where the cost of two machines may be prohibitive.

The Department has also made further progress in the development of an intracavitary applicator for uterus cancer treatment. The work in these fields received world-wide attention, and numerous requests were received for information and instruction.

Dean Mann said the Mellon grant ensures the continuation of such research, as well as attracts more scholars to the University, both as students and teachers.

HUSA

Presidential Reception

The Howard University Student Association wishes to remind you that the H.U.S.A. Presidential reception will take place tonight (Feb. 1, 1974) from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from the H.U.S.A. office (Rm. 324) located on the third floor of the Student Life building.

The reception will be held in the University Student Center and tickets will be distributed on a first come - first serve basis. Because of the capacity crowd limitations of the Student Center, we advise that you get your tickets today as early as possible. There is no admission for this dance.

The H.U.S.A. will feature the popular Magic Rainbow Band and refreshments will be served. If you have any questions concerning the reception, please call this number, 636-7007 or 7008.

This will be a dynamite event.
Gigging and prancing, grubbing and dancing!!!!

Later,
H.U.S.A.

Grad Meeting

The graduate student council is holding a general meeting on Friday, February 8 at 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Douglass Hall, B-21.

The agenda will consist of the following:

1. Academic grievances
2. Graduation plans and procedures
3. Changes in administration policy
4. Graduate student council newsletter
5. Graduate student association

Sophomore Movie

SOPHOMORE CLASS MOVIE

Next week is science-fiction week and the Sophomore Class is showing the movie "SILENT RUNNING" produced by the same people who gave you "2001: SPACE ODYSSEY". It will be shown Thursday February 7 at 8:00 pm Cranston Auditorium for 75 cents. Profits will be used to buy books for our brothers and sisters in prison. Come out and see a great movie and support the book drive.

Student Life

In an attempt to further facilitate the efforts of campus organizations, the Office of Student Life is offering the following poster and copier services effective February 8, 1974:

(1) Each recognized campus organization will be allowed one hundred and twenty-five (125) posters per semester at no cost. Upon reaching its quota, each organization will be assessed the regular rate of \$1.00 for the first five (5) posters, and \$.60 for each additional poster. The minimum poster order is ten (10) and the maximum order is twenty-five (25). A five work day advance notice is required.

(2) Each recognized campus organization will be allowed two thousand, five hundred (2,500) mimeograph copies (8-1/2" x 11"). Upon reaching its quota, each organization will be assessed the regular rate of \$2.00 for 500 copies. Orders under 500 copies will be based on the rate of \$.004 per copy. Organizations may also request a maximum of ten (10) stencils per semester at no cost. Additional stencils are \$.05 each. Each organization must type its own stencils. A forty-eight (48) hour advance notice is required.

(3) Photocopying (Xerox) is available at \$.05 per copy. A twenty-four hour advance notice is required.

All requests shall be submitted on order blanks which must be signed by the president of the organization and the person requesting the service.

International Living

There are still some openings in the Experiment in International Living Program. If you would like to spend the summer in Europe, Africa, or South America, contact Mrs. Hall in the Office of Student Life. The special feature of this program which costs on the average of \$1000.00 is that the participants live with a family in the country of their choice. There is also an opportunity for travel before returning home.

Women's Basketball

On Monday, February 4, at 2:00 p.m. and at 5:00 p.m. there will be meetings to discuss the proposed Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament in room 305B of the Student Center. All persons or teams interested in participating please be present or contact Mr. Adams to express your interest.

For more information contact Mr. Adams (636-7000).

Debate Team

The Martin Luther King Debate Society of Howard University invites you to an Exhibition Debate with the University of Maryland, Friday, February 8, 1973, Room 103, Douglass Hall, 12 noon.

Come out and see your championship Debate Team in action.

Scholarships Abroad

The Office of International Student Services has recently been advised of the availability of Year Abroad Scholarships for Afro-American Undergraduates to the American University in Cairo, Egypt. The program is being funded by the Ford Foundation and is for students desirous of spending their Junior Year studying in Cairo. Applications will be considered from students who:

1. Have displayed qualities of leadership and academic talent
2. Have demonstrated an interest in the problems of economic, social, or technological development.
3. Are currently enrolled in a four-year college and will be in their Junior Year in 1974-1975.

For further information and applications write to:
The American University in Cairo
866 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017

Complete applications with supporting documents must be received by the Registrar in Cairo, Egypt, by March 1, 1974, in order to be eligible for consideration.

International Student Week

This year International Student Week will be celebrated throughout the greater metropolitan Washington, D.C. area from March 25th through 29th. This annual celebration has traditionally taken place under the auspices of the Foreign Student Service Council. Again this year the Council is making arrangements with Mayor Walter Washington for the official Proclamation of the Week. The Council will again host an International Student Reception, most probably at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, March 29th from 4:00 until 6:30 p.m. Entry is by invitation only and all interested International students are asked to call in at the Office of International Student Services, 2nd floor of the Administration Building so that the Howard University guest list can be made up. We would like to take this opportunity to extend to the entire University community - students, faculty and administrators - an invitation to participate in the planning of the INTERNATIONAL WEEK - 1974 celebration. All interested persons are asked to contact Mr. John Davis (Tel. ext. 7517) either by phone or in person in the Office of International Student Services, Room 21, Administration Building, between the hours of 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Chess

Tourney

The singles chess tournament begins February 11. Entry blanks are still available in room 112 Student Center. The entry fee is only \$1. Deadlines for entries has been extended to Wednesday February 6. WE ESPECIALLY URGE YOU SISTERS TO SIGN UP AND TEACH THE BROTHERS HOW TO WIN AT CHESS!!!

Junior Class Special

Are you concerned about the Congressional shift which has been proposed in congress or how the political system is affecting Blacks? If so, please come to the colloquial forum sponsored by the Junior Class on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1974 in the School of Social Work Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. You will be able to ask him questions. Please come and be prompt.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications from the three, two, and one-year Army ROTC Scholarships are now being processed. Applications will be accepted during the following periods:

Three-year Scholarships: 15 January 1974-16 April 1974
Two-year Scholarships: 1 October 1973-15 January 1974
One-year Scholarships: 16 June 1974-3 August 1974

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BLACK NEWS

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Howard's Winston Heads Up Archives For NNPA

By Jawanza Solomon McIntyre

The president of the NNPA urged the members of the black press aid in an effort to create an archive of its recorded history which will be housed at Howard University's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center.

In addressing the winter workshop this past weekend in Miami Beach, NNPA's leader, Dr. Carlton Goodlett declared that the proposed archives would serve to document the progress and failures of the Black community — something that has been overlooked by local and national libraries in the past.

The person in charge with carrying out the wishes of the Black press, Dr. Michael Winston, curator of the Moorland-Spingarn Center, explained to the group of publishers that the necessity of the archive springs up mainly because of the lack of interest that the government has taken in the case of the Black community.

However, it was mentioned during Dr. Winston's presentation that the future of the Black community lies not in the hands of the government but in the hands of Black people. Agreeing on that, Dr. Winston advanced that "because of the lack of concern by the library of Congress there have been vanishing evidences, and sources that are no longer available."

Dr. Goodlett, publisher of the Sun Reporter, located in the bay area of California, said that "because we deal with people who don't necessarily see themselves as being important to anybody, it is hard to get them to maintain records of what they do." "But," he continued, "History is a written record of events, and, in the future, the little everyday events sometimes becomes important."

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Rm 2208, approximately 1:45 P.M. A statement will be used in his office (No other comments will be made).

7. Students will then proceed to Capitol front steps, 2:15 P.M.

8. From steps, Students will proceed directly to buses, 2:30 P.M.

9. Buses arrive back at Howard, approximately 3:00 P.M.

N.B. Statement will be read by Larry Newell, student of Howard University.

C. PHD would like to stress that due to the untimely notice of the situation, immediate action must be taken. After the silent demonstration, PHD will merge with Howard's Chapter of Save and Change Black Schools Committee that prompt and exclusive research into the matter be forthcoming. Also to express our full sentiment on Capitol Hill and extensive letter-writing campaign is advocated.

"When we came to face with the fact that our supply of newsprint was going to be inadequate, the first thing the AFRO did was to divide all the paper available to us during the last quarter of 1973 into paper units allowable for each week," Mr. Oliver explained. "Finally, Mr. Oliver offered 'Finally, if you have any extra newsprint, or know where some may be bought, even if it is black market, you won't need to see me, I will come to see you. Just let me know where to find you. When, isn't important.'"

The workshops also dealt with the problems of saving money in the editorial department and ways to force businesses to give more money to the Black press via advertisements.

Mr. James Hicks, Executive Editor of the New York Amsterdam News, spoke to a gathering of about 75 publishers on the subject and advised them to make their reporters more useful when they send them out on stories.

"I can remember a time when the managing editor used to send a reporter to cover a story at the court house downtown and when he finished, he would get on the subway and come back to the office. Then the managing editor would send another reporter to cover a story at the city hall located in the same block; all he had to do was have the reporter call in when he finished the first story and we could have saved another trip."

In the workshop dealing with advertising, Dr. Goodlett cited statistics showing that Blacks weren't getting their share of advertising revenue.

"For the past 50 years white business has given the Black Press a token amount of advertising, reflecting how little it comprehends of the emerging economic viability as well as the size of the Black Nation — USA," Dr. Goodlett asserted.

Dr. Goodlett, on the economic situation of Black America, said that, "In terms of economics, we are a people with an income ninth largest in the capitalist world; in 1922 Black Americans earned \$51 billion and spent \$45 billion." At this rate Black newspapers should be getting substantially more than the one-half of one per cent of advertising revenue that they now receive.

The NNPA, after finishing business, which they called successful, took a trip to Jamaica to meet the president of the Bahamas, Prime Minister Linden Pindling.

SACBS Meets

The primary objective of the SACBS Committee meeting was not just to make plans for the Spring semester, but also to criticize last semester's work objectively.

Last week, January 24th, in room 105 of Locke Hall, members of the SACBS Committee met to discuss future plans for the organization.

Heading the agenda was a report given by Sandra Smith on the National Conference of Save and Change Black Schools. This conference took place in North Carolina during December 28-30 of last year.

During the conference, problems that have occurred with the SACBS Committees were discussed. Among these problems were the attitudes of students in groups that hampered the organization, the structure of the organization, the failure to follow up programs and events, and the need to gain the participation of Blacks in the organization that are on white campuses.

Solutions arose as to what could be done concerning some of the problems. The proposal to have a Statewide Conference similar to that of the National Conference, and to institute political education classes in specific committees so that the theory behind SACBS could be taught.

Among the proposed plans for the SACBS Committee this semester are to conduct intensive research on the "District of Columbia Public Education Reorganization Act of 1973" and to set up educational classes for its committees.

Black Congressman On African Starvation

During these days of crisis such as the Watergate incident, the Energy Crisis, the starvation of Africans living in the Sahel region (a drought which is in its sixth year of existence), people have a tendency to wonder what our Black Senators and Congresspeople are doing about it.

Than interview with the Press Secretary from Senator Brooke's (R-Mass.) office, Mr. Steve Hand, the feelings and ideas of the Senator's were discussed.

When asked how the Senator reacts to the lack of appropriations used to aid the people dying of starvation in the Sahel Region, Mr. Hand explained that Senator Brooke has been and is still working on a campaign to try to get funds to help support the Sahel Region, however with the Congress voting against relief sought by the administration 248-155, it is difficult to get appropriations. This is one of the consequences of Vietnam and the Middle East.....a frustration and disillusionment with foreign aid.

Senator Brooke does believe that there is an Energy Crisis, but to what extent, he really does not know. However, he is aware of "danger of reliance

upon other countries" according to Mr. Hand. The suggestion of using Shale oil, an oil which is mined from Shale rock is not considered to be either a good or a "economical solution". There are many people who believe that the Energy Crisis could effect lower income Blacks in a negative sense more than it can anyone else. Senator Brooke does not see this, but understands where all lower income people will suffer during the Energy crisis. The cause would not only stem from Blacks living in apartments or tenements where while landlords refuse them heat and hot water, but mainly because there will be a dramatic cut in skilled jobs. "It is not a racial thing, but an economic situation" says Mr. Hand.

One of the major controversies of the past year, whether President Nixon should resign because of the Watergate incident, Mr. Hand responded that "Senator Brooke thinks that the President should resign because he's not providing leadership". The only trouble with trying to impeach Nixon would stem from whether the rules for impeachment could definitely be defined.

Rangel Elected Chairman

Charles Rangel (D-NY) was elected as the new Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus Tuesday at their monthly meeting. He replaces Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) who had served for 2 years.

In its four-year history, it has been the tradition of the Caucus that its CHAIRMAN WOULD NOT SERVE MORE THAN 2 YEARS. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), currently under controversy because of his role as Chairman of the House District Committee, especially as it might affect Howard University, was the first Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

In addition, Yvonne Burke (D-Cal) was elected as Vice-Chairperson replacing Parren Mitchell (D-Md). Walter Fauntroy (D-DC) became the new Secretary, replacing Rangel, and Andrew Young (D-Ga) is now the Treasurer, replacing William Clay (D-Mo).

Other members of the Caucus are Shirley Chisholm (D-NY), Cardiss Collins (D-IL), John Conyers (D-Mich), Ronald Dellums (D-Cal), Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal), Barbara Jordan (D-Tex), Ralph Metcalfe (D-IL), and Robert Nix (D-Pa).

In another development, it was announced that the Caucus would not deliver a "State of the Union" address to counter Nixon's, such as was done last year. While it is true, as a Caucus spokesman explained, that the issues confronting Black people (such as racism, poor housing, miseducation, inadequate food, etc.) are still

Georgetown Loses Suit

The literary description of a 60-year-old waitress in a Wisconsin Avenue bar that appeared in a student magazine cost Georgetown University \$50,000.

A Superior Court jury awarded \$10,000 compensatory damages and \$40,000 punitive damages to Grace L. Bellofatto in a defamation and privacy invasion suit she brought against Georgetown and its student publication, Three Sisters.

A purportedly factual article, "Gracie," in the magazine's spring 1972 issue, was based on interviews by the author, Robert Conrad, and a surreptitious tape recording made by his roommates, Tom Spollen and Luke Sims, according to Mrs. Bellofatto's attorney, Arthur Dale Leach.

Georgetown students who frequented the restaurant took to calling Mrs. Bellofatto "scavenger" after the magazine's 4,000 copies were distributed. Leach said. He added that Mrs. Bellofatto had been shown an advance copy and pleaded with Conrad, the editor, to withdraw the issue. After showing it to lawyers, Leach said, the university refused her request.

Reported by the Washington Star Newspaper.



Jay Green, law professor at Howard sympathizes with students in their day in court.

SBA Has Day In Court

by Gregory Kearse

The Howard University Student Bar Association had their day in court on Wednesday of this week and ostensibly won the controversial case of the bias in scoring of the District bar examinations.

The student investigating committee, headed by its chairman Gary Williams, first approached the District court. Presiding judge was June Green who, after much haggling back and forth between the committee, stated that the case could not be handled at that level. She suggested that the SBA take their case to the D.C. Court of Appeals.

According to Mr. Parkinson, head of the examiners, the test papers will be destroyed. Whether Parkinson will keep his word or has the power to do so is still somewhat of a mystery. The exams were taken this past July, and after 90 days the results are automatically destroyed, often the student not knowing why or how he failed the exam.

Judge Green who showed some sympathy, not really what the failed students need, by saying that there is no way she could tell the by handwriting whether a student was black, white, male or female. Green is black.

Gary Williams protested that that was not the issues or the SBA's focus of attack. Black law aspirants tend to be innovative and approach law cases differently than white law students. Therefore, according to Williams, even if the available typewriter was used a

discerning eye could quite easily distinguish a white from a black writer of the paper.

One of the investigating committee's main objection to the D.C. Bar exam is that the scoring is completely arbitrary and does not accurately predict whether a student will perform well in an actual court situation. There are no criteria or standards set for the Bar exam.

A passing grade of 70%, also arbitrarily set, can in no way measure things like the student's ability to research or do creative kinds of handling, which many of the black law students are able to do quite well and successfully.

Williams offered himself as a good example in the Legal Services Program when he was asked to handle cases that invariably pit him against white practicing attorneys. He had three cases and won them all. This was done while still in his second year at Howard Law School.

Despite the apparent gain at the Court of Appeals, it is still not certain whether the failing students could be re-examined. Williams hastened to mention that this is not a problem unique to Howard Law School, but a total black problem and must be handled in that way.

"The present procedures" is a dreadful monster," says Williams and automatically places the black population at large in a precarious situation as a result, mainly because there are approximately not enough black lawyers to handle the large amount of black plaintiffs.



Norwood Becomes Chairman

Billy T. Norwood, Director, Office of Security and Safety Services was elevated to Chairman, Washington Metropolitan Area Chapter of the International Association of College and University Security Directors.

Having been elected Vice-Chairman in January 1973, he became the first Black member to hold that office. The Washington Metropolitan Area Chapter consists of twenty-one (21) area colleges and universities located in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

At last summer's annual conference, Norwood was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Association, becoming the first Black Elected Official.

The IACUSD has 435 member institutions, and of that number, only eight (8) are predominantly Black.

Dick Gregory

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Every attitude and belief Dick Nixon has didn't only learn it in this country but developed it and nurtured it under this system.

Mr. Gregory accused America of being "a sick insane, unethical degenerate nation" and posed the question, "Why not have a president that reflects your country?" He further asserted if you just talk about the good things about America then, "you're playing a game with yourself." The nice things in a sick body have never cured the disease we got to deal with sickness that infests this country from one end to the other.

"Ain't nothing wrong with loving America but just don't let that wash your eyes out of the real America." To illustrate his point Mr. Gregory said, "Ain't nothing wrong with loving mama but if mama is a whore understand that she is a whore and you love her anyway."

Challenging the students, Mr. Gregory declared that they have quite a job in front of them. He said the destiny of the country is on the shoulders of the young and if they decide to have the same non-caring attitude that their parents had the country will surely fall.

LAW PANELISTS ON WHUR

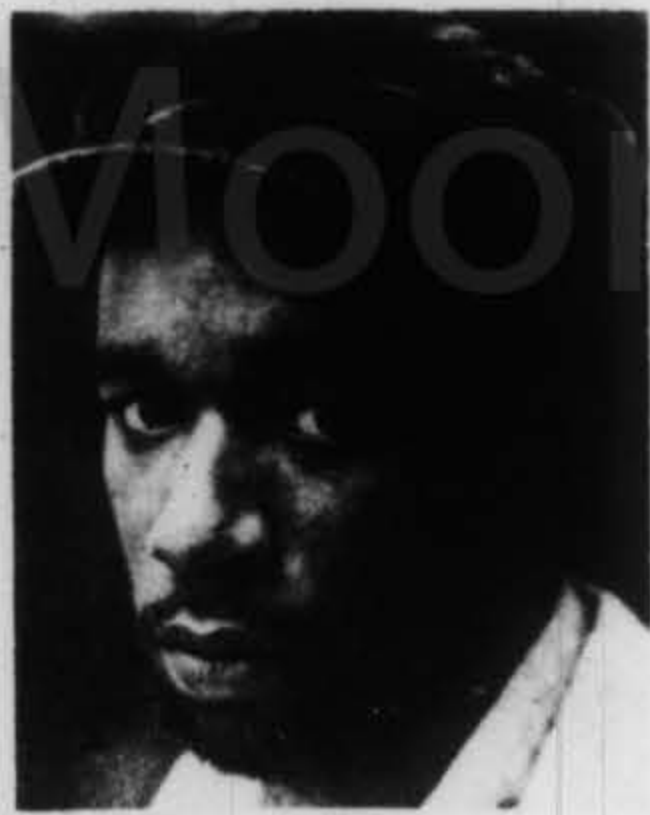
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uated (cum laude) with a B.A. from the University of Santa Clara.

Richardson, a member of both the Iowa (1972) and Florida (1972) bars, attained his

L.L.M. (Master of Laws) from George Washington University, specializing in Urban Studies, his J.D. (Juris Doctorate) from Drake University, after receiving a Bachelor of Arts from Talladega College.

Save Our Schools



By Donald Isaac

Howard Chapter of the Save and Change Black Schools Project is once again sounding a national plea to students, soliciting their help, alarming them of the impending threats facing black institutions throughout the country.

In an interview with Donald Isaac, National Treasurer of the National Save and Change Black Schools Project, Isaac cited an increased efficiency within the committee on the administrative execution of policy.

"During the first academic semester, (1973-1974) we were primarily concerned with public relations but, this semester there are more concrete ideas to put behind the slogans of saving and changing black schools," said Isaac.

When asked whether the efforts of the committee's plea are as effective as they had been in the past Isaac gave a historical overview of the national project.

"The whole concept of saving and changing black schools originated four years ago when approximately 5,000 students met to protest the proposed mergers of the educational institutions in the North Carolina A & T area."

Isaac professed optimism on the part of students in their in-

terests in committees in saying, "we're still together, still growing, and still alive."

With a thorough re-examination of the proposed objectives and goals on the part of Howard Chapter, Save and Change Black Schools the chapter's efforts may soon become realizations.

Some of the main areas of concentration on the part of the committee is to "identify issues on Howard's campus directly relating to students such as financial aid, rise(s) in tuition, and the proposed merger of three local educational institutions within the district, also, the proposed congressional shift of Howard," continued Howard student-activist leader, Donald Isaac.

Also, mention was made that the Howard Chapter will conduct a full research analysis as to whether the proposed mergers of Federal City College, D.C. Teacher's College and Washington Institute of Technology will bring about a more systematic education program for these institutes of higher learning.

Reflecting on the proposed congressional shift of Howard from the House Education and Labor Committee to the House District Committee Isaac said, "we must look into the assertion of what is meant when we say Howard is a national and international institution." Further, Isaac replied, "The education committee will remain the funding body of the university therefore appropriations of the university will basically remain the same."

Queried about the positive input and output of the committee, on these issues Isaac stated, "we're going to respond to these government efforts but, our efforts are depending on how many Black people will work to save and change these black colleges."

Black Students Affected

By Tuition Increase

by Demetrious Powers

The theory of the opportunity for a higher education is reserved for a White dominated society has started to become a reality. Colleges and universities in the entire country have either raised tuition prices or intend to. This grim prospect gives little hope for low income families who seek to send their son or daughter to a place of higher learning. Federal funding and grants, usually the savior of Blacks and other minority groups, are now being drastically cut, causing even a greater problem for minority students. Black students at the University of Maryland are the latest victims in the cost rise. Increasing prices is not a stranger to the Brothers and Sisters at Maryland because in the last seven years tuition has increased seven times. In the fall of the '73-74 year Maryland had risen from \$366 to \$748 in

seven years doubling their payment figure of seven years past.

Black Student Union President Allen Gregory commented that many of the Blacks at Maryland are unaware of the tuition increase, and really not knowing how it will affect them next year, Gregory plans on a meeting with Black students at Maryland to discuss the tuition rise and hopefully plot a strategy to combat the increase.

Black students at Maryland who realize the danger optimistically feel that you cannot fight City Hall. The BLACK EXPLOSION, Maryland's Black Student Newspaper voiced the opinion that the increase would definitely affect the attendance of the Black population there. "As the tuition goes up the Black folks go," they said dispondently. And they are probably right because 26.3% of the Black students there are from families of less than \$4,000 income.

One brother on campus claimed that it was an open plot to eventually weed out all minority students in universities and colleges throughout the country. "It's a damn shame," one sister added. "I already have one job and I'm still going to school now. I'll probably have to get two." Some students say that Maryland wastes its money and does not receive the money it should.

In a 22 page report on the raise by the vice-president of the Student Government Association explanations are given. Maryland has risen its faculty's salaries between four percent and 7.7% and still claims that they are below the average salary at 30 other compared universities. The cutback of federal funds to 1 billion dollars as opposed to last year's 1.6 to 1.7 billion dollars Maryland points out as factors as cause for the increase.

Of Maryland's own 42,000 students about 2,000 are Black. About 31.4% of these are in the lower income bracket. This increase could mean the eventual withdrawal of a substantial amount of Black students and influence the decision of minority students on whether to take the expensive trek or not.

Health Food Hits Howard

by Al Jones

Vegetarian connoisseurs and curious carnivores alike swelled the lines at Frazier cafeteria Wednesday to lend their diets to an array of health food cuisine, and launch the first of a weekly cafeteria experiment, the Vegetarian Special.

Co-ordinated by the Student Food Service Committee, the health food experiment was originally conceived when the food administration became sensitive to the complaints of muslim and vegetarian students who were inconvenienced by cafeteria food preparation which invariably added pork and meat seasoning to the vegetables. Finding no place within the immediate campus vicinity that did not violate their strict diets, these students either had to bring their own provisions, travel to lunch, or fast while on campus. Now on Wednesdays herbivores need not be so inconvenienced.

While all evidence indicates that they are by no means in the majority, this does not hinder the response to their predicament.

"Since I'm here to serve all the students, I have to be responsive to everybody's gripe, even the smallest minority,"

said Woodrow Anderson, director of food services. "You can't go wrong asking the students what they want," he added admiring the mammoth line.

Considering the line turn out which well past the usual 1:30 closing still had students queuing up before the raw fruit, kidney beans, chef salads, cheese balls, papaya juice and the host of other meatless delicacies, and considering the overwhelming favorable reactions of students, it would seem the food service has indeed not gone wrong.

Cherryl Jones, a freshman from Iowa found the experience a pleasant one.

"It's a nice change from the same old menu," she said, referring to the usual cafeteria offering which students complain lacks variety.

Junior Jimmy Redding "never tasted nothing like it before."

"It was smokin'. Them meat balls almost taste like meat," he raved, regarding a soy bean preparation made to look and taste like meatballs.

"It's not bad at all. In fact, it's even filling," revealed freshman Alex Sowiwski, posing con-

tention with experimenters whom the variety of vegetables, beans and bread left yet empty.

"It's a beautiful idea, but you're still hungry even after two helpings," complained Jeffery Frazier, a senior.

Not all complaints centered around the stuffing power of the fare however.

"I work too hard. You need meat when you work hard," explained Mrs. White, a cafeteria employee who was taking her lunch break. "It's alright for you young folks that want to keep your weight down," she conceded however. To her left also taking her lunch sat Mrs. Cunningham, a cafeteria cook whose plate held not a morsel of health food.

"It was hard enough cooking all that food. I don't have to eat it too," she defended.

But why do people go meatless anyway? Pattie Woods, a senior from New York who chairs the Student Committee explained that when eating plants and grass, animals convert protein obtained from them to amino acids which are stored as protein reserve. When we eat those animals, any protein we obtain comes from this reserve.

which becomes in effect a secondary source of protein. According to Miss Woods "logic would inform us that a more nutritious supply of protein will be obtained if we go to the primary source," vegetables, beans and wheat.

Will Black Americans who have a meat-eating tradition adjust easily to a strict vegetarian diet? Miss Woods thinks not.

"Black Americans were originally vegetarians," she began. "In the beginning of slavery we seldom got meat, and when we did it was just pig innards. But there was always greens in the yard. Then gradually we began acquiring the better parts of the pig-like pork chops. Today on a better financial plateau, Black people have become steak oriented, a difficult habit to be broken from. So it may be a generation (after much dietary education) before Black people will resume their vegetarian habits."

Whether we as Black people will become strict vegetarians remains debatable, but, in the argument, the success of the Wednesday Vegetarian Special provides a meaty bone of contention.

Sophomore Class Has Poor Year!

The Sophomore Class had its first meeting of the second

semester before a very sparse crowd in Room 116 at Douglass

Hall last Tuesday at 7 p.m. In fact only the President and three other interested students bothered to come. Oddly not even the Vice President decided to come. In all fairness however the meeting was very poorly publicized which could have had an affect on the attendance.

Don Mingo, president of the Sophomore Class attributed the small attendance to student apathy. "Last Semester I littered the Campus with posters about meetings and I still got the same response," he said despondently. In the beginning there was participation by the class according to Mingo but it began to wane when the students found that there was a lack of funds.

Mike Braxter, one of the other three students attending claimed that only about three students ever helped on a project with the class. The committees formed are usually composed of the same three students he added.

Mingo went on to cite some more incidents that have crippled his class this year. The flick the Chinese Connection

which was shown about two months had to be canceled at it's first showing because of poor publicity. Mingo stated that some 15 posters were distributed around campus but the next day only two remained. Also he had sent a movie ad in care of Geoffrey Simmons business manager of the Hilltop that did not appear in the following or any edition as he had promised.

The Freshman Class usually in some coordination with the sophomore class has not shown any cooperation this year according to Mingo. Only a few sisters have offered to help said Mingo dryly.

The meeting was held to discuss the funds left over from last years successes and the 600 dollar allocation this semester. But there was no one to tell. The sophomore class had plans to show the movie Dirty Harry next month charging 75 cents per student. Also on their activity roster was a prison book drive, where books would be purchased for the black prisoners. Y.O.B.U. was to accompany Mingo's class in this endeavor.

Focus: Campus Personality



Winston Marcus

By Geoffrey H. Simmons

Winston A. Marcus, of Gary, Indiana, senior in the College of Liberal Arts has always been known as an outstanding campus personality. His service to Howard University has without a doubt been unquestionably superior.

Some of the activities he has been involved in include being Editor of the Bison (the Howard University yearbook); HUSA Senator; Associate Editor of the H-Book; member of the Mississippi "90"; Executive Committee of the Campus Pal; member of the Political Science Society; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and African Liberation Day marshal.

His drive and determination and direct manner allow him the equipment to give direction and depth to this year's Bison. Winston, a fun-loving, spirited kind of person, loves to take pictures, talk to people and listen to music with understanding and feeling.

While he is not running around campus, taking care of business, he is either reading or rapping about political events. He always holds a strong point-of-view about what he considers the best way to handle a problem.

Because of his ability in organizing and his leadership capacity and his charismatic character, he has been able to put together a dynamic staff that plans to have a good yearbook on time this year.

Hilltop Salutes Administrator

By Geoffrey H. Simmons

Mr. Ralph T Dine heads one of the most popular and one of the most complex institutions on Howard's campus, an institution that we all know and we all utilize. From listening to Dick Gregory or grooving with the music of Herbie Hancock to enjoying a symphony concert or shouting and rocking with the Gospel Choir, we all have to go to the famous Cramton Auditorium.

Whatever the purpose for you attending Cramton may be, the reason you can be assured of a wonderful evening is greatly due to the hard and tenacious work of Ralph Dines.

Some people have asked how are the many aspects of a successful production in Cramton carried out and who coordinates the combines efforts of the stage crews, ticket sales, ushers, and the welfare of the performers, promoters, and their crews. The answer to those questions, as many around Howard know, is Ralph Dines.

Mr. Dines has for many years been associated with the technical production of stage and theater shows and concerts. In Washington and across the country, theater management and the name Ralph Dines have been synonymous.

From the old Howard Theatre to Cramton, Mr. D. (as he is affectionately called) has probably coordinated more concerts, plays, and recitals than any other black man in this country.

Cramton is known by the people in the promotion business, as one of the finest 6

concert halls on the east coast. The reason is due to the great acoustics and superb lighting that Cramton provides under the management of Mr. Dines.

If you are wondering how Cramton was structured in order to give off such great acoustics, then you should ask the man who helped design the building.—Ralph Dines.

This summer when Mr. Dines was on vacation in New England he was interrupted and immediately flown back to D.C. to coordinate the Aretha Franklin concert at College Park, and then flown back to finish his vacation. This just goes to show you what an invaluable person Mr. Dines is, not only to Howard, but to the theatre business.

If you do not remember the Howard Theatre when it was the Black performers paradise, just ask Ralph Dines about it, and you will be able to appreciate better Ralph Dines' contribution to Black showmanship.

Mr. Dines is one person whose contributions have not gone unrewarded, for if you ever visited his office, you would see numerous awards, plaques, and citations honoring Mr. D.

So, the next time you are walking across campus and see a medium height, well-dressed, distinguished looking, slightly graying gentleman with an ivory pipe in his mouth, stop him for a minute and ask him about the old Howard Theatre — he might be Mr. Ralph Dines.



photo by Lloyd

Class Sponsors

Chess Tourney

For the first time on Howard's campus there is going to be an inter-dormitory chess tournament. This ambitious project is being sponsored by UJAMAA and its tournament director Donald Mingo, who is also Sophomore Class President.

Every dorm is eligible to compete including the Quad and Bethune. Tournament director Donald Mingo has said, "There will be every effort made to insure the participation of the women's dorms in this tournament, because there are many good women chess players at Howard, who can compete with the most skilled men on campus."

Each dorm will have a team of five players, and each team will play the other teams once. Every player at the end of the tournament will have played five games. The team with the best score out of a possible 25 will be declared the winner.

Trophies will go to the top two dorms and to the best overall player (who will be decided on by the judges).

Competition starts Tuesday at 7:30 pm in Meridian. Drew and Cook dormitories



HUSA President Larry Newell

HUSA President's Platform

by Larry Newell

One serious in-house problem that Howard has to deal with stems from the recent resignation of Brother James Olu Akinmolayan, the undergraduate representative to the Board of Trustees. Having been duly elected by the undergraduate student body, Brother Akinmolayan was serving his full term until the "Chief Executive" of Howard approached him and asked him to resign. The Chief Executive explained to Brother Akinmolayan that his presence on the board posed very serious problems for the University.

Earlier last year the University Board of Trustees made preparations and apparently applied for a Television license. The Communications Act of 1934, as amended pertains to the procurement of a FCC Broadcasting license. The FCC section concerning the limitation on holding and transfer of licenses Sec. 310 (a) states the following: The station license required hereby shall not be granted to or held by—

- (1) Any alien or the representative of any alien;
- (2) Any foreign government or the representative thereof;
- (3) Any corporation organized under the laws of any foreign government;
- (4) Any corporation of which any officer or director is an alien or of which more than one-fifth of the capital stock is owned of record or voted by aliens or their representatives or by a foreign government or representative thereof or by any corporation organized under the laws of a foreign country;

(This is not the complete list of limitations)
Mr. Akinmolayan, a Nigerian citizen on the board, may have caused repudiation of television license application by the FCC and possibly jeopardize Howard's present radio station license for WHUR.

Upon full investigation by the University Administration it was acknowledged that two possibilities exist that would bring them in compliance with the FCC regulation. The first, and most expedient mode of compliance, would be to ask for the resignation of the alien in question. Upon confirmation of the resignation the board could

adjust its by-laws by reconstructing membership in the board to American citizens only. This method would bring them in complete compliance with the FCC regulation. The second method of compliance would be that Howard form a subsidiary corporation of American members on the board and they be granted full ownership and authority to deliberate on those matters pertaining to Howard's Broadcast media. Forming a subsidiary would be in full compliance with the FCC regulation.

Of the two possibilities the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which acts on behalf of the board between sessions, found it most appropriate to formally pursue the first most expedient method of compliance. Due to stipulations surrounding WHUR as a gift from the Washington Post and the fact that Howard has limited transferable funds, the subsidiary was considered unfeasible, thus it was not pursued.

A HUSA investigation substantiated the above possibilities. However because of the overriding implications and issues involved, HUSA found it necessary to ask the Board of Trustees to reconsider its method of compliance. Compliance by resignation and subsequent reconstructions placed in the University by-laws warrants that a large segment of our total University population be denied the right to assume responsible roles in the highest policy making body. Because of our National and international influence this sort of action would be very untimely. Members of HUSA's Policy Board feel that because this matter is of such great magnitude, we recommend that the Board of Trustees reconsider the resignation of Mr. James Olu Akinmolayan until all alternatives have been thoroughly investigated and exhausted.

The Policy Board on behalf of the student body would like to express full faith and confidence in the leadership of our President and the integrity of the Board of Trustees. It is with this faith that we ask that this matter be given serious consideration.

About Folks

By Richard Allen

On Monday night we all learned of Muhammed Ali's victory over "Smokin' Joe Frazier at Madison Square Garden. The victory should not be confined to that of simply one fighter over another. It was to my way of thinking in symbolic terms, a people's victory.

Who is Muhammed Ali? I believe him to be more than an ordinary athlete. We all remember the historic stand which Ali took against the draft in this nation. We further remember how the World Boxing Commission stripped Ali of his title for 3 and one half years because of that stand against the draft. And of course we remember his defeats from both Joe Frazier and Ken Norton. Amidst all the political controversy that has directly affected Muhammed Ali's life, he has proven himself a man which the system cannot defeat. Ali has had the courage, fortitude, and conscience to take a stand against that which he considers wrong and unjust in America. It is no secret that he supports the Black liberation cause sincerely.

When asked by Dick Cavett as to what he would recommend

to younger people who would aspire to take his place as a champion, this individual's answer displayed genuine intelligence and common sense. He said that he wouldn't tell them to be like Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier, for everyone can't be a champion. He then asserted the value of an education for younger people over that of desiring to be in his shoes. Ali's great vocal ability became evident also, as he all but took Cavett's nationally aired television show over that night.

He "floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee" into the hearts of the people. Ali has at times made his share of mistakes, but he always seems to fight his way back. And in this day and age when the Black athlete is beginning to take a stand against racism and other questions of conscience, this individual looms out like a beacon of light against those forces which oppose us.

Ali need not be idealized, but he must be remembered as a man who combines athletic skill, intelligence, sincerity, and a charismatic personality towards the interests of Black folks.

Beyond Howard



By Dabu Gizenga

...But chaos is merely a polite term for an order yet to be defined. And despite it we must truck on if progress will be made.

Meridan Hill's madness is behind us now and we are slowly walking down 16th street to a House Party given by some very hip Brothers and Sisters.

There will be no charge so I guess everyone reading this can come. Bring your brass whistle and your wooden tambourine if you want to be heard. Don't forget your bag of herb and a towel for those of you who happen to funk under the arms to the extreme.

Above all REMEMBER TO KEEP YOUR COOL even when people dig directly into your shit.

The location is around 16th and R street N.W. and the time is now-Friday night. It is 10 p.m. and we are now entering the first phase of the life of a weekend House Party.

Our first impression is that this place is cool - very cool. Smoke drifts up to the ceiling while a single red light blinks on and off. A little after we enter some other people strut in looking - it appears - as anxious as we are to get into something. AS people come in we begin to hear the rushy motions of fine sisters taking off their furs and of Brothers unbuttoning the top two buttons of their shirts so they'll expose "more chest that the bitches can stand." There is a quiet movement to a position to dig you from; and people are looking at each other trying not to be dug digging you and/or yours.

A Frazier Hall sister is talking to another about "that fine Kappa" while he is scoping on another broad with big legs indicating to his friend that "he'd like to have that tonight." The coolness is everywhere however. People try not to walk around too much. Everything is sort of settled and reserved. This must be the formative period for cliques have already formed. All of this simple talk is expecting something to happen.

While you went to serve yourself a drink the deejay put on Money by the Ojays. You didn't know it but the second phase of an all night affair was beginning.

Suddenly - like a whiff of Aramis and Fried Chicken there was a rush to the floor - There is a sense of urgency in the air. It's a good jam and you've got to find a Sister before it's over "wanna dance-Wanna Dance?" The music seems to rush at you, hit you, jab you, throw you off the floor and IT IS BADD - SO DAMN BADD.

Let's look around. To our left is the Sister in yellow hot pants doing the New York Bump. Behind her is the Philly bunch doing what-ever they call that in the North side. Willie Kirkland is freaking everyone out with his version of the Zipper. Phyllis is here, so is Fred, Brenda, Big Ugly Bill, Sharon, Gerald, Pretty Rochester from Baltimore, Christina, Ronald, Beverly, Toaster who wears sunglasses in the night-time to look better. Rufus, Tony, Bertha and the Drew Hall niggers dropped by. Terrible Tom from S.E., Michael, Rochelle, Diddle and Florence made it out tonight. Janice, Keith, John, Peter Pearl from South Brooklyn and Tootsy Roll got in and it seemed like all of D.C. is at this gig tonight.

People are everywhere-in chairs, on the floor, in the hallway - WOW even in the Bathroom. A big fat mamma from Wheatley Hall jumped up and hollered as Herbie Hancock's Chameleon sent everyone into a frenzy.

The whistles are blowing - the tambourines be going and the sound mixes up with the smell of cheap cologne, newly sprayed Afro-Sheen, and sweet Funk. There is excitement in the air

- Screams and hoots -
PAR - DEE, WE GONNA PAR - DEE!
YOU CAN HAVE WATERGATE JUST GIVE ME SOME HERB AND I'LL BE STRAIGHT!
BEEP BEEP - IT'S SQUEAKING, AH - AH - IT'S LEAKING!
PAR - DEE!
GET DOWN, GET DOWN DOWN!

The floor becomes a sea of quick blurs of speeding feet, legs, hands and shaking brown asses. BLAST — Hey FOOL - It's a SLOW JAM settle down ... and check out that grind.

It is 1 a.m. and the room is dense with smoke those slow passionate movements on the floor. These are the funkiest of the funky times when if you can't find something to dance with you just sort of fade away. Maybe you'll start thinking about why you go to parties anyway since you never meet anyone there. Maybe you and I are like the rest of folks here who are sick of all the boring trivial professors and tired students from Howard. We've come here everyweek - sometimes 2 or 3 times a week, and it's always the same old records and people over and over again. Maybe we come to be reassured that we are together, "hip" always in with all the so-called right people at all the so-called right places. You start wondering what you could have been doing while you forgot about the real world. In a friendly manner your neighbor lights a joint, and takes a deep and understanding drag before passing it over you way. The dancers continue to make the best of good foot, the Watergate and the cool breeze as we bump into the fantasies of our mind. This is the beginning of phase three...

Some people begin to leave while a few of the lucky ones who remain find a cooperative mate. Suddenly that sister you met 5 records ago won't dance with you because his eyes told her that wasn't cool since they got into a "love thing." The Wallflowers, who were always there, begin to droop and sneak out without being noticed. The music gets slower and moodier for the couples on the dance floor who really seem to be in a mellow bag as the deejay plays Head to the Sky by Earth, Wind, and Fire.

And there you are sitting on the couch wondering why didn't/couldn't you bring/get a date whatever the case might be. The wine disappeared 2 hours ago and the red light is still blinking on and off. You hear a dog barking outside...it's over, everyone knows it-but we sit and sit and hope for the best. It is 4 a.m. and you dig on how everyone's breath smells like Potatoe chips and Boones Farm. You are very high, sleepy and stink as you stumble home to Slowe, Carver, Bethune, N.W., Meridan, and the Quad. You overhear someone saying "It was badd, really very, very, badd." And you begin to think about it, think about it, think about it, think about it.

Count Down To Crisis

Presented by the Economics Club, Steven C. Poston, President

It is apparent to most anyone that our great economy and so-called affluent society is in grave trouble, whether we are in trouble due to the various and cynical scheming of the affluent few or whether we are in trouble due to the uncalculating and non-planning of those in control. The fact remains my friends that we are in serious trouble.

As this article is being written I address you as my friends. By the time I have completed this article or at least within a very short critical period of time that now stands before us today, we may meet for the first time — if we do not already know one another — as enemies in its best sense. In reflecting the understandings of survival as to what may happen if the American economy completely collapses, creating a chain reaction felt all around the world. We meet on the campus of Howard University, in the streets in front of the administration building, in con-



THE PEOPLES CHAMP

GULSTON

Destiny Fulfilled



By Hodari Ali

Black Destiny has been fulfilled. Muhammad Ali has proven once again that the will of a determined people cannot be contained. He has shown us once again that "fearlessness is the secret of life." Let the world know you can't keep a BLACK MAN DOWN!

Muhammad Ali is more than a "professional boxer." He is a living legend and a hero of all oppressed people. He is a symbol of Black Resistance against white domination, loved by hundreds of millions of people in every part of the world. For his people, he has again confronted the white establishment, this time represented by one Joe Frazier, and again has "gotten over."

We will never forget how Ali, the true Heavyweight Champion of the World, was never defeated for his title. It was back in 1967 when he stood up as a man, said, "Hell no. I won't go," to kill innocent people in Vietnam for a white racist power structure in America, and his title and means of livelihood were literally stolen from him. This man sacrificed at least \$10 million, \$10 million in the prime of his career, for a principle which he never compromised.

Ali is the "bad nigger" no white man can stop. He has won 44 out of 46 bouts, including victories over the two opponents, Frazier and Ken Norton, whose "decisions" over him are still questionable. In

the ring he is fiery and graceful and trouble with a capital T to he who would oppose him.

Yet in spite of all of this, Ali is truly a peaceful and humble man, still a devoted follower of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad in the Nation of Islam. He has invested his earnings wisely and is a responsible husband and father. He speaks to young people, and urges them to be proud, self-respecting, and to DO FOR SELF!

In summary, should Brother Ali choose to fight again, probably against the current "title-holder" George Foreman, undoubtedly Ali would win again. Whether he does or not, Ali has already vindicated himself and will always be The People's Champ. MUHAMMAD ALLI WE LOVE YOU!

Dear Editor:

Nobody considers the essence of sensitivity among our brothers and sisters. No one questions the communication problem that we each play a role in as students in supposedly one of the better black educational institutions in this country. We seem to overlook, with each passing day, yesterday and today, our communication problem here at Howard University.

Communication, when considering the problems of our Black people worldwide, would seem to be a priority among the practices of Black students - national and international - here at Howard, as well as at any other institution with a high percentage of Black students. It seems that anyone, after a mild observation, would come to the conclusion that Howard Niggers are too individualistic and have become overinvolved with the distractions that the system has put on our plate. It seems that we would, especially this late in the struggle, be wary of what is put before us before we digest it.

At this point in time, we brothers and sisters (u dig - we are & we must be, BROTHERS & SISTERS) are too involved in petty hangups. Instead of accepting our problems and making an attempt to correct them, we excuse them and find reasons to justify our ignorance. Correct me if I'm wrong.

After being a member of the Howard University Community for some time, I have noticed our people preserving their ego's defensively. Sisters being too fine to speak to the brothers who are too cool to deal with the sisters. People accepting people for how they dress or

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Dr. Crawford:

As an alumnus of Howard University, I should like to offer my commendation and congratulations for the splendid leadership that you are giving to the Andrew Rankin Chapel of Howard University. I was present last Sunday to hear your address to mark the beginning of a new semester at Howard University. I listened with rapt attention for I believe your address was a harbinger for continued excellence and growth at Howard University.

I have been personally involved in the growth and development of the Rankin Chapel primarily through visitations, either before or after my own church services, since my undergraduate, and graduate days at the University. I recall your succession to the chaplaincy upon the retirement of Dr. Daniel G. Hill. You have brought the same kind of perspicacity, clarity of purpose, humane regard for people, and interest in the larger community that characterized Dr. Hill during his chaplaincy. Moreover, you have evidenced an academic and pragmatic activism that has an enormous educational value for students. I have particular reference to the seminal and active leadership role that you have taken in the Afri Care Project.

I hope that you will continue to expose the student body to a wide spectrum of theological, academic, and community opinion. It will mean much to them in terms of concretizing education for students and appreciating the "New Humanism" painfully evolving in education and in our national life.

Best wishes for continued success in your creative and meaningful leadership of the Andrew Rankin Chapel.

Samuel L. Banks
Coordinator of
Social Studies, K-12

how they look. As the Temptations once sang, "Beauty is only skin deep." Where there should be unity, I notice a separation between ourselves and our West Indian and African brothers. We should be thinking about the future.

Hardly anyone is concerned about anyone else. "Give everybody else, I got to make it. I, Me, Self, F.k everybody else." The brothers and sisters who are into that better look into the mirror for survival. There are others in the same world, sharing the same problems besides self and no one else. It is beautiful that we know ourselves but only so that we can understand others. Everyone is sensitive, from Joe-Popular to the poorest beggar in the streets. We are all on the same plantation. However, it is a shame that now, not like it was 200 years ago, many of us are satisfied. At least then Black people understood unity, survival and slavery.

So as we put down the newspaper today, walk pass someone on campus, sit next to someone in a classroom, eat lunch around someone in a cafeteria, and live together in the same dormitory, we should analyze ourselves and cast aside the petty distractions and bring ourselves closer to ourselves. We are all in the same boat.

No one, no one is better than anybody else. If they think so or anybody else thinks so, he is a fool. Let's begin to check out ourselves and what's happening around us. It will be a long journey but we've got to start somewhere. Think about it. Think about....

Donald Temple

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Herbie and Zapata = The Dynamic Duo

by Roger S. Glass

Herbie Hancock, probably the baddest keyboard man out today, hooked up with the Zapata last Sunday to bring to Cramton a display of talent that left everyone convinced!

The concert, a sellout sponsored by UJAMAA, commenced with the hard driving rhythm of Zapata, a local group. Zapata, new to some people, consists of seven brothers who blend together the best of Latin, Soul, and Rock, resulting in a sound that one identifies

with the name "Santana."

The woodwinds, played by Mashesh, made their act complete, as he and the lead guitarist, Miguel Herrera put together a distinct sound which made them unlike any other group presently jamming.

Zapata, gave the audience an opportunity to appreciate the universal language of "muzak," as they changed and rearranged moods with their program which turned tunes like "Latin Boogaloo" and "Who Is He?" completely funky. They served as a fitting preliminary to the

star attraction, Herbie Hancock who once, again proved himself to be the master of the keyboard.

Herbie riding the crest of the fastest selling album in the nation, "Head Hunters" has for several years been one of the sweetest piano players out, giving us such hit tunes as "Maiden Voyage," "Watermelon Man," "Fat Albert Rotunda," and numerous others.

Herbie, joined by his group Benny Maupin on sax, Paul Jackson on bass and Mike Clark on drums jammed such tunes as

"Sly," "Camelion," and Hornets with Benny Maupin blowing a smoking sax throughout the show.

The fast hands of Herbie Hancock moved across the keyboard like a roller coaster, pounding out a blend of rhythms which left one wondering if his piano was the only playing.

The group set a pace that carried through their entire show and left the audience with a feeling of completeness that only a Herbie Hancock can accomplish.

"Music, our most effective means of communication."



Herbie Hancock... "master of the keyboard."

'very relaxed and very peaceful'

Harris Explains Transcendental Meditation

by Sharon Jackson

"I felt very relaxed. I felt like my soul and body were separated just in terms of feeling. I felt very relaxed, very peaceful, yet... very aware."

Those were the statements made by Ken Harris, a former Graduate student at Howard, presently attending Georgetown University Law School upon commenting on his first experience in meditation.

Ken Harris first started meditating in July 1973 after a friend introduced Transcendental Meditation to him. It took Ken three months before he decided to dwell in it. "I was very skeptical about T.M. A lot of things out here are taking advantage of people in the name of doing good." For this reason, Ken took time to study T.M. and see if it was the practical thing for him to do.

Many people although familiar with the words - Transcendental Meditation - are not clear as to exactly what it means and does for one. T.M. gets down to the evolution of self as an individual. Ken sees it

as being cohesive to that of a shiny apple. "Immediately, I began to feel physical effect. I began to become more relaxed as an individual. I was able to deal with more problematic situations a lot easier, and only because I was getting my nervous system together. Like taking an apple and shining it until you could see yourself through it."

Ken explains that T.M. will not bring immediately solutions to problems, but is a tool for development. He further explains that people in the entertainment world such as Herbie Hancock, Charles Lloyd, Dick Gregory, and Stevie Wonder are involved in T.M. Sometimes because of that people have a tendency to follow suit. It is not advisable to go into T.M. because someone you admire is in it and expect immediately results because this is impossible.

Ken stated that he did not become involved with T.M. so that he could receive immediate results of a particular kind. He knew the results would come, so he just waited patiently to see

what they were when they arrived.

Transcendental Meditation can be divided into two perspectives-physical and mental. The physical effects are felt immediately, while the mental effects are long ranged. This long range is due to the time involved before mental awareness is developed in the mind at a degree of very high level.

As of everything else, T.M. has its disadvantages. "The only thing that through that secrecy I find that T.M. isn't what it is made to be." As of everything else, T.M. has its disadvantages. "The only thing that I do not like personally is that I think it's too secretive. I think that through that secrecy I find that T.M. isn't what it is made to be." Continuing, Ken explains that there are certain rituals one must follow to become a teacher and certain rituals are performed during the initiation procedure. What are performed in these rituals can not be discussed. "This air of secrecy isn't bad, but creates a sort of cautious atmosphere around. It takes

away the full impact of T.M. in an expansion level."

Maharshi Maru Yoga receives the credit for introducing Transcendental Meditation for the Western world. If one wishes to become a teacher or initiator, then he is expected to study under Maharshi Maru Yoga for a period of three months.

Once one has completed the introductory lecture, he moves on to his own individual experience of T.M. Moving from the individual experience, Residence courses are open. These courses involve deeper experience of T.M.

Studies have been done throughout various parts of the U.S. concerning the results of T.M. It has been shown through suggested studies that T.M. puts one in a relaxed state, so that it is of benefit in one's academic affairs. It was also shown through studies that there was a decrease in the use of drugs to those who used them prior to their meditation experience.

Ken Harris meditates twice a day ranging in periods from 15-20 minutes. Once in the morning and once in the

evening. It is during these times that it takes an individual to evolve in a more essential way.

Many people have various reasons behind their experience for becoming involved with meditation. Ken explains his as follows: "I look at T.M. as being a process where my evaluation, devotion, and commitment to Black people can be more fully

realized. That's because I'm able to utilize my talents in a more greater degree. Before Blacks can get together as a whole, each individual has to get together. I think that each individual is

responsible for his own evolution, taking in consideration those influences around him because all a whole is a part of many. Individuals make up a group. So if the each is strong by definition the group will be strong."

For those interested in T.M., Ken advises you to pursue it to a point of at least going to the introductory lecture to see if it is good for you.

Five On The Black Hand Side

by Sharon Jackson

A horn was blowing. A Black brother was on top of a roof doing his own thing. Two Black sisters were walking down the street attracting attention to those who passed by. Suddenly, as a result from looking at the two young women, Godfrey Cambridge hits a stopped car with the car that he is driving.

These were the first opening scenes from "Five on the Black Hand Side." The movie opened last Wednesday (January 30) in the D.C. area starring Clarence Taylor and Leonard Jackson.

The movie is based on a Black family that is trying to get it together between themselves as each member is involved with his own thing. Mr. Brooks, for example, controls his wife as though she was a puppet. He instructs her what to do, when to do it, where to do it, and how to do it.

The youngest son rejects the idea of his father wanting him to become a Business major instead of an Anthropology major. This conflict finds them at war with one another.

As the movie progresses, Mrs. Brooks decides to fulfill a promise that she made long ago to leave Mr. Brooks. She feels that she has finally taken the last straw from her husband. After talking among her friends, she decides not to leave, but to make her husband sign a list of demands.

All hell breaks loose from her decision. Mr. Brooks soundly refuses to sign. Mrs. Brooks moves on the roof with her son, and Gail, their daughter is terrified at the thought of her wedding plans not following through as planned.

Finally, the Brooks' family does get themselves together. Prior to the wedding, Mr.

Brooks agrees with his wife's terms, and he and his youngest son have also come to some agreement.

The most serious and beautiful scene throughout the entire picture was the wedding of Gail and Marvin. They had an African wedding ceremony performed. Most of the guests attended in African garb, and the ceremony itself really held one's attention and interest.

Throughout the film, the audience will get many laughs and after awhile will question as to what is the purpose of the movie. Each individual will leave the movie with their own reason, as they do all movies. "Five on the Black Hand Side" was not an educational movie. It revealed no harsh violence. There were no super niggers or heroes surrounded by women of many shades. To be very honest, it was just 'down right' funny.

by Lynn McClarrin

Ever find that you just don't have enough money to buy that foxy red velvet jacket dress you wanted to wear for the weekend jam? Or what about that jazzy green tweed pantsuit you saw when you went browsing through your favorite store the other day. You can save up to one half or one third of the price of an outfit if you learn to sew. It's possible to make up to five garments for the low price of only \$35.00 imagine that!

If you want an adventure in creating something that is uniquely yours - a chocolate brown caftan perhaps or a short lemon yellow knit pantdress to wear to the next movie you're planning on seeing, develop originality in your wardrobe through sewing. You will be less likely to meet up with a friend who has the same burnoose on that you do - and what a let down that is. Be creative -

fashion what your heart desires.

Sewing also develops patience and discipline. These are, no

SEWING IS HIP!



doubt, two of the greatest assets anyone can have.

Patience and discipline earned through sewing will carry over into your career and

homelife. A few hours at the sewing machine is well worth the time.

Sewing today is an exciting and fulfilling pastime. If you

have extra time in your schedule why not cultivate a new, and constructive hobby? Depending on the particular pattern that you have chosen you can whip up an outfit in two to eight hours. The end result can be quite rewarding if you follow the directions exactly.

For those of you who become experts at it, there are a myriad of goods that can be made for the home. For example, among major companies such as Simplicity, Butterick, and McCall's, there are patterns for tissue box covers, curler bags, garment bags, pillows and toys. Not only can these articles be used in the home, but they make great gifts as well. There are also patterns available for furniture. Stitch a sofa, chair or mattress tube with a colorful muslin fabric and shredded foam stuffing.

For those ladies who wish to give their men a treat - sew him a dashiki in two hours flat. Neckties also make nifty gifts and knit jackets made by your efforts will fatten his ego.

Who Are You?

WE'RE FRUSTRATED!

YOU know who you are, but WE don't know who you are. Sure, you took your picture, but it goes further than that. In order for us to include you in the BISON, we have to have your:

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Otherwise, we will not be able to include you in the 74 BISON. So please, come into the office of student life, 103 Student Center, between 9 and 5 p.m., and give the above information to one of the receptionists there. (Be sure to identify YOUR picture so that we can deal with including you in the Book.) Be sure to do this before the end of next week, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY THE 8TH. Anytime after that will be too late. Really. So do it!



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My Sweet Blindness

mornings i wake up
with the sun shining full
in my tiny room,
striking the glass jars
laden with purple flowers
on my window sill--

i am an angel
and you are my light,
warming this fragile soul
protecting me from the cold.

i wear you like a halo.

all the bad things out to get me
stay away
can't see for my glow
they leave me alone.

To A Friend

I was'nt trying to be a pest
Following you all over the world
Stopping you under the sun
At inconvenient times, to make unnecessary conversation.

You thought of me as a nigger, probably.
I thought of life when I looked into your eyes.

Today I saw through your
Plastic stone mask,
To feel the natural warmth
that generates within.

I don't want much
Just a chance to grow.

From knowing you.

George A. Todd, Jr.

i am the virgin mother
carrying your child
laden with pregnancy
wearing a smile

afternoons come and heaven's
still with me

but the sun reaches her apex at noon--

from then on she plays tag with the weather
hide-and-seek behind clouds
in and out of the sky.

the light starts to flicker
and i sometimes forget
and begin to regret
ever having known you...

Saundra Lewis

SAUNDRA
LEWIS thinks
she is fine
very fine
She looks in the mirror 44 times a day and
smiles
because she thinks no one is as together as she is.
She struts down 16th street
with her upturned big bushy head,
slim erect body,
nose high in the air,
wearing a new pair of pink Platform shoes.
"They will dig on me and know who I am,"
she writes in her diary.

SAUNDRA LEWIS THINKS SHE IS FINE!!
very fine
She struts around 16th street
STRIP NUDE
except for a new pair of pink Platform shoes.
And people pass by quickly
pretending they hadn't seen her today,
for they know who she is,
who she is.

Dabu Gazenga

no such thing as heaven on earth or
angels that fly or
pie in the sky and
no such thing as a mommy who's never
been
fucked.

evenings i sleep
with the moon shimmering slightly
in my tiny room,
illuminating the glass jars
now dark with shadowy flowers
on my window sill--

i am a blind man
and you are my eyes,
helping me cross the street
letting me take the lead.

i wear you like a dream.

Street

IMonkey: Was that monkey made
to always come crashing down on me
so often
to hear that sound of
can't make it, never gonna make it--

hanna: Like something wild
hanna sat at her window
with only one flight
between her and the concrete
"poor hanna" did you say?

Contenders: Between the avenue and the blocks
contenders for the Crown
always meet on the corner.

Momma's Summer
(a poem for my mother)

SILVER STREAKS
ON MY LADIES BLACK
VERY BLACK BROW
WHO HAD NINE CHILDREN
THEN BEGOT LOVE

SWEET SWEET
MY MOMMA MY LADY
SUMMER NOT
WARMER THAN
ALL MY LOVE FOR YOU
LOVE
SABATER

Unitmely Friendship On Time

Standing over your shadow,
while I waited for the Bus,
I dug you staring at the clouds in the sky,
and the rain splattered on your face,
while the wind blew the water off your skin.
You were Pretty.
And when I spoke to you, your smile
disagreed with Nature's rain drops.

I said, "Hello"
and felt good when you spoke too.
But speechless as I was, words somehow found
a place on my tongue.
And the warmth somehow calmed the winds
the conversation somehow made the rain disappear.
You were no longer lonely, or standing quietly in the
Darkness of the night.
Our shadows portrayed a togetherness as the words
mingled puzzling in the air.
And a friendship began. Look
Here comes the bus.
Donald Temple

Spiritual Food Program Emphasises Truth Energy

by Hodari Ali

A new program, designed to present a spiritual perspective to the needs and concerns of black people, is now in operation on campus and is preparing to launch a series of educational and cultural activities.

The People's Free Spiritual Food Program was started officially January 25 by Isaiah J. Poole, a sophomore at the School of Communications, although some lectures were presented in the University Center, the School of Religion, and in the men's dormitories before then. The constitution of the programs states that the

program will "provide a forum for the discussion of issues which relate to the development of a deeper spiritual consciousness...within black people" and will strive to bring students to "a deeper sense of pride, dignity, and freedom" by helping student's relate spiritual belief to individual and social problems.

The foundation for the activities of the People's Free Spiritual Food Program is a Korean-based philosophy, the Divine Principle. The Principle sees God (the Origin of all existence) as an omnipresent spiritual entity which is the perfect harmonization of

internal character (which includes love, love, truth, beauty, and reason) and external form (force or energy). From this origin the physical and spiritual universe came into being, with all levels of existence having an internal character which guides and motivates action, and an external from which responds to the directives of the internal character. The existence and multiplication of

life and existence is maintained through the harmonious interaction of this internal character and external form as well as the give and take between positive and negative energy (as in the proton and

electron in an atom) or through masculinity and femininity (as in plants, animals, and man).

In man, the union of mind and body (or internal character and external form) centered on God is the foundation for individual peace and happiness, but it is the physical and spiritual give and take within the family unit which is most important in providing an individual with the understanding of love and in creating the foundations for an ideal society in which the relationships among the political, economical and social units of the society fully reflect the harmony and oneness which

is a reflection of God.

Through understanding the physical and spiritual laws which guide the existence of man and the universe, we can begin to see a "master plan" which has been in operation throughout history to direct mankind toward the ideal conflict-free society. In this perspective, historical events are not haphazard occurrences but a part of a precise pattern. The important thing to understand is the responsibility of each individual to exercise his own free will and creativity to complete the work of this "master plan".

The Principle, in its totality, is not an abstract religious

dogma but a spiritual system which ties religion into the realities of social, political, economic, scientific, and psychological problems. The Spiritual Food Program will use this philosophy to answer the specific problems and concerns of black people through presenting discussions on topics ranging from the occult to Communism.

Besides an ongoing series of lectures and educational programs, the PFSFP will attempt to publish a newspaper this spring. The newspaper will present what the program feels is a badly needed new perspective on the black experience, presented from a spiritual

viewpoint. The paper will focus on concrete proposals for change rather than on criticism, and will attempt to fill a generally acknowledged gap in black journalism in Washington.

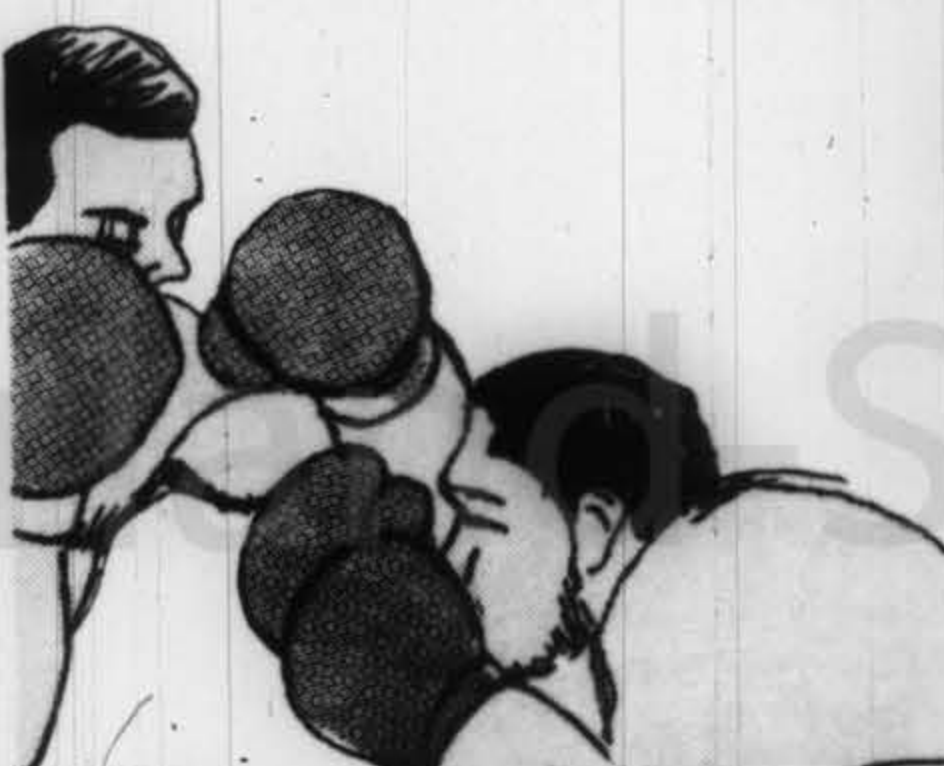
The PFSFP will present the first in a series of lectures on Spirit World and the Occult Wednesday, February 6, 1974. Miss Maria Gill, who is now living in Washington after touring the country doing community activist work, will discuss the reality of the spiritual world and why it is necessary for us to understand it. All students and faculty are invited to attend this and other PFSFP activities on campus.



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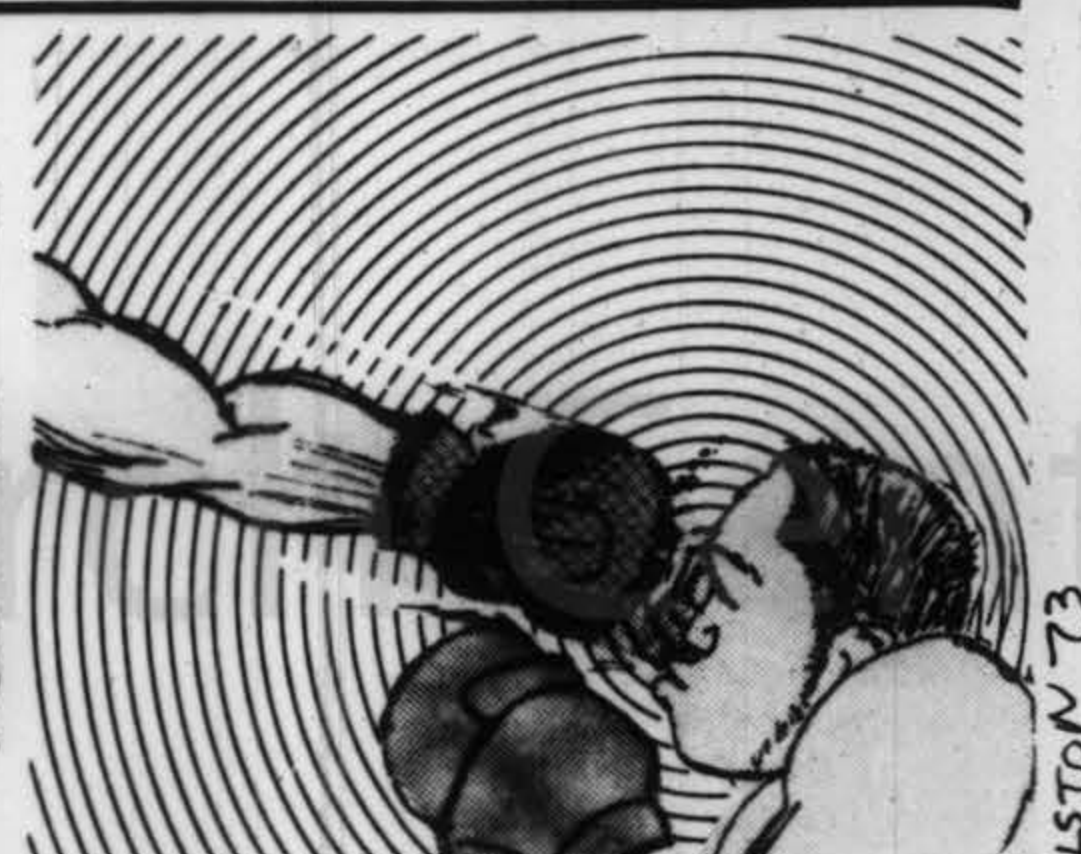
It was in The Third when Ali went after The Bird; Frazier was smoking but Fancy Feet wasn't joking.



In fright, Frazier put on his best, but Ali easily stood up to the test.



I'll Kill you you Bum! Ali screamed and began to hum.



When Ali finished putting on the heat, Frazier was out on his feet.

GULSTON 73

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Football Awards Given Tonight at Half-time

Chairman, H.A.A.A.

During the half-time intermission of tonight's Howard-South Carolina State basketball game, the recently established Howard Athletic Alumni Association will present special awards in honor of outstanding performances by certain members of this year's football team.

The awards will be presented to:

1. an outstanding first year player
2. an outstanding offensive player
3. an outstanding defensive player
4. a Tillman R. Sease Award for outstanding and dedicated performance
5. two special awards

Special guest of the H.A.A.A. former Howard University football star Donald Ware, will assist in presenting

the awards. Ware graduated from Howard following a brilliant four year career as a strong safety in the Bison secondary from 1966-69. He was selected as a free agent by the Washington Redskins in 1970. Luckily for the Bisons, an injury prevented him from becoming a permanent member of the Redskins squad. Upon returning Ware made his debut as defensive secondary coach at Howard University from 1970-1972. His guidance was the secret behind the rise of the famous "Fleasome Foursome" defensive backfield, which consisted of: James "Junior" Walker; all American Ron "Bama" Mabry, who signed a professional contract with the Kansas City Chiefs, last season; Bruce Williams defensive captain of this year's team; and Johnnie "Fax" Fairfax, now president of the Howard Athletic Alumni Association.

The top contenders for the H.A.A.A. awards in each category listed alphabetically

OUTSTANDING FIRST YEAR PLAYER:

Michael Banks, Quarterback, No. 12
Sherril Battle, Defensive Back, No. 26
Kevin Cunningham, Defensive Tackle, No. 78
John Dupree, Offensive Guard, No. 60
Julius Gamble, Kicking Specialist, No. 89

OUTSTANDING OFFENSIVE PLAYER:

Michael Banks, Quarterback, No. 12
Warren Craddock, Running Back, No. 34
Joe Johns, Tight End, No. 81
Richard McGhee, Offensive Tackle, No. 75
Eddie Richardson, Wide Receiver, No. 82

OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE PLAYER:

Hayward Corley, Defensive Back, No. 43
Glenn Davis, Defensive End, No. 87
Norvell Fuller, Linebacker, No. 41
Benjamin Harris, Defensive Tackle, No. 85
Bruce Williams, Defensive Back, No. 28

TILLMAN R. SEASE AWARD:

Willie Harrell, Running Back, No. 24
Joe Jones, Tight End, No. 81
Richard McGhee, Offensive Tackle, No. 75
Eddie Richardson, Wide Receiver, No. 82
Bruce Williams, Defensive Back, No. 28

The Bisonettes
win their first game
56-7 over Emaculata

Welcome Our High School Visitors to Howard

ACADEMICS

On behalf of the Howard University Athletic Department and Campus Community, the Howard University Student Association pleases to invite and welcomes you high school students who are visiting us for the weekend. We extend our arms of welcome to the three brothers from Los Angeles, California, Brothers Craig Oliver (Defensive Tackle), Curtis Yarbrough (Offensive Guard) and Dwight Ford (Running Back), the two brothers from Waco, Texas, Brothers Kenneth Walker (Wide Receiver), and Nathaniel Hatter (Defensive and Tight End), and the brothers from Detroit, Michigan, Brothers Gregory McIntosh (Off. Tackle), Dan Ambrose (Center) and Jeff Deal (Wide Rec. and Def. Back). We also welcome the four brothers from Akron, Ohio whose names are unavailable at this time.

Coach Edmond Wyche directed his squad of Bisons to an impressive 8-2 record last year (73-74). We hoped that this record can be duplicated or better yet, improved upon next season and maybe if you decide to attend Howard you can help us attain this goal.

Many students here at Howard University agree upon many things concerning the advantages of attending a black university such as Howard. The following is a list of advantages that will definitely benefit you and your possible future endeavors if you decide to come and attend our fine institution.

- 1) Howard University has had and has some of the most competent, impressive and qualified teachers in the country, in many fields of study.
- 2) For those of you who are interested in law or attending law school, Howard's geographical proximity to the country's center of law making, easily provides accessibility to many governmental manuscripts and documents as well as contact with many of the nation's law makers.
- 3) I could exhaust the number of advantages and benefits however I hope that your questions about Howard will be satisfactorily answered.

ATHLETICS

As far as sports is concerned, the Howard University Athletic department along with coach Wyche will inform you of all awards and merits of national recognition received by our various Bison teams.

We again welcome you and hope that you find your weekend stay here in Washington as rewarding as we have found your company. We look forward to seeing you tonight at the H.U.S.A. Presidential Reception and dance.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence C. James, II
Howard University
Student Association



Vadnay Cotton LEAPS For Two in the Monday Night, 99-66 Thrashing of M.I.T.

Martial Arts: Aidiko... The Gentlest Art

By Gregory S. Kearse

For a long time now judo has been called "the gentle art." By virtue of its techniques, mostly defense against an attack, the phrase is accurate. However, judo does have offensive maneuvers and contain several strangling holds designed to kill.

Aikido, often called the advance form of judo, is a martial art (a fighting art) that is totally designed to disarm an opponent and render him helpless. However, this does not mean to say that aikido is "better" or more morally oriented than judo.

The art of twisting and sweeping and hand locking is graceful and exciting to see when executed with perfection. A good example of an aikido perfectionist is Moses Powell, follower of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. Next time Aaron Banks gives an Oriental World of Self Defense check out Brother Powell in action. He will definitely change some of your hangups about getting into the more enticing "hard" systems of martial arts.

More and more there is talk about solidifying and unifying karate tournament rules and regulations. In the works now are many practitioners and promoters haggling over putting

tac kwon do and other karate forms in separate categories. Among the notables involved are Fred Wren, Chuck Norris, Brother Thomas Lapopet, and Howard's own Dong Ja Yang.

Another area of concern is tournament rules of contact. As it stands rules vary with the promoter and region. Soon most or all tournaments will include full contact (but controlled) to the face with the use of Jhoon Rhee's invention "Safety Bunch." The equipment will be standardized to include protective body parts, safety shoes, and safety gloves. Full contact has been long awaited by many tournament buffs!

The new Chinese Kung-fu magazine "Inside Kung Fu" has a second issue out. It can be purchased in Chinatown on Seventh and H Streets, some city news stands, Lin's Kung Fu school, and other martial organizations. It is fast becoming the Black Belt and Karate Illustrated of Chinese kung-fu artists. This writer is a Washington stringer for the magazine.

Despite all the things that are technically "wrong" with "Black Belt Jones" it does prevent a positive image of the martial arts whose basic theme is good vs. evil. What more can we ask?!

Marilyn Kurtz

The Howard University wrestling team has suffered a drastic change this year. Instead of being on the road to another championship season they stand 3-9 and are fighting for a mere WINNING season.

It seems that the '74 squad is suffering from numerous injuries as well as lack of members. "We barely have a wrestler for each weight class," states head coach John Organ, "often we have the guys wrestling out of their prospective weight class." For example Steve Davis has been wrestling both 126 and 134 lbs and as of yet we have no one to fill the 158 lb spot.

It seems that since there is a lack of scholarship money for wrestling at H.U. and D.C. does not have a wrestling team there really is nothing to inspire a real wrestler at heart to come to the big "H". This is a real problem for minor sports here at H.U. and needs desperately to be looked into.

For eight years the Howard wrestlers have taken first place in the MEAC but now they are experiencing the agony of defeat but are taking it in stride says Organ. The coach feels he is totally responsible for their losing season because of his lack

Basketball Rap Up

By Milton Smith

After the controversial Hornet-Bison game on January 16th, Howard took to the road to tackle rivals Lincoln University, Maryland Eastern Shore, and Delaware State. Going into the road trip, the Bison held a 2-1 MEAC record and were 5-6 overall.

On Friday night, January 19th, the Lincoln U. Lions were ready to avenge their 103-86 loss to Howard last year. The stage was set with the Lions playing in their new coliseum and meeting a Howard team which had problems trying to reach .500. Lincoln smokin' through the first half, led 48-41 at half-time. Howard down by as many as 11 during the second half began to move. Cotton put Howard ahead for the first time, 63-62, and they were never headed. But before the game was over the Bison began returning to its old form, just to nip Lincoln, 85-84. The game's leading scorer was Howard's BIG "A," Achilles Carroll, who hit 14 of 14 from the field for 28 pts. Attendance was listed at 1100 partisan fans.

After the come-from-behind victory over Lincoln U., the Bison traveled to the University of Maryland Eastern Shore of Princess Anne, Maryland. Howard, going into the game, had lost three straight to the Hawks. Well, they made it four straight but not without a fight. HW became the first school with the distinction of holding the largest margin over the Hawks, 25-15. The ten point lead was

short-lived as Ruben Collins stole three straight inbound passes and the Hawks were on their way. Although only leading by four at half-time, 49-45, the UMES Ggang led by as many as 19. Final score: UMES-98, HU-88. Billy Gordon of UMES was the game's leading scorer with 23 followed by Howard's Carroll and E. Hart, with 22 and 20, respectively. An overflow crowd of 2500 watched the Hawks win their 16th straight game.

With a road record of 1-1, the Bison took on the revenge-minded Hornet five of Delaware State. With a crowd of 2000, the Delstaters were interested in avenging their earlier defeat and also stop a seven game win streak Howard commanded over them since '71. The dazzling Hornets opened the game with eight straight points before Howard dotted the boards. By half-time, Howard had regained the lead and led 30-24. DSC started to move late in the game when they tied it 56-all. Wade Pittman, unknowingly, hit a foul shot with eight seconds left which would ice the game for the Hornets, 66-63. Bob Lewis hit a shot at the buzzer which made the final score, 66-65. Vadnay Cotton led all scorers with 25 pts. followed closely by Delstate's Sam Shepard with 17.

Overall, Howard returned home with a 2-3 MEAC record and 6-8 overall. The Bison now will start its rough conference games against the remaining MEAC schools.

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Wrestlers Feeling the Pain



of motivation for the squad. But all is not lost. The 1974 squad is made up of mostly underclassmen (only 3 seniors and 2 juniors) and most of them have had no experience in wrestling. But if they are getting experience by competing against top teams now (Howard plays no flunkies) they'll be smokin' one or two years from now.

The results of the matches that have already past are as follows:

Waynesburg 37	H.U. 7
West Va. State 38	H.U. 11
H.U. 33	Malone 9
Millersville 41	H.U. 9
Morgan 36	H.U. 6
N.C. State 41	H.U. 21
Salisbury 23	H.U. 9
Delaware 39	H.U. 11
H.U. 36	Univ. of Baltimore 11

The wrestlers have two matches this week, both at home. They are Friday at 3:00 and Saturday at 3:00. Come out and support your local athletes.

MUHAMMAD ALI — The Peoples Champ

By Gregory Mosso

Muhammad Ali the master poet, whose rap tends to upset his opponents, came out of his old bag with the Ali shuffle personified this past Monday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. The fabled dance was a mere distraction for smoking Joe Frazier.

As I witnessed super fight II from the capital center the pace that both former champs kept was enough to wear you out. Frazier showed signs of being groggy in the second round when Ali stunned smoking Joe with some of the many head blows. Meanwhile Tony Perez the referee assuming that the bell had rung sent both fighters to their neutral corners 20 seconds prior to the real end of the second round. The ref's move indeed was the freakest of the night and aided Joe from taking an early nod on the canvass.

However I scored it 7 seven rounds Ali, 3 three Frazier and two even, I based it on the fact that Ali must have scored and hit Joe at least six times to the head for every counter punch by

Frazier. The word was that Ali's legs could not go the distance, some said his hand was hurting, well if so... the man considered the people's champ put on a show and let it all hang out.

The decision was unanimous, the referee scored it six rounds (6) Ali five (5) rounds Frazier and one even. The two judges marked it 8-4 Ali, and 7-4-1 Ali. Meanwhile a panel of 23 writers at the bout, had 18 in favor of Muhammad, four voted Frazier with one calling it a draw.

The blow by blow of the Ali-Frazier show: round one... Ali from the initial round broke out with the Ali shuffle as he outboxed and scored Joe. (Ali's round), round two... Ali still scored with excessive combinations to Frazier's head. Smokin Joe in this controversial round was aided by referee Tony Perez, who assumed the bell had rung sent both fighters to their neutral corners, with 20 seconds remaining in the round. Joe was looking shaky. (Ali's round); round three... Frazier scored to Ali's body consistently. Joe became aware of the fact that

Ali was going to imprint a mask on his face, so he began to come on very aggressive. (Ali's round) round four... Frazier tagged Ali and continued to go the body heavily. However Ali was able to dance away from the damage attempted. (Joe won this won)

round five... Smokin Joe was determined to cut down Ali's movement but Muhammad still danced and floated like a butterfly while sting Joe with those bee-like jabs. I believe Joe's determination to get to Ali... set up Frazier for those excessive left jabs and rights by Ali. (Ali won) round six... Ali prior to the end of the round landed a combination of six jabs which smoked Joe's head. Muhammad at this point was ahead on points in my opinion. (However I rated this round even).

round seven... Frazier was still stalking Ali shooting many body punches. Joe was aggressive and attempted to cut down Ali's movement. (Joe's round) round eight... Smokin Joe was attempting to burn Ali. Muhammad apparently seemed to be feeling the effects of all

those blows to the body. (Joe again) round nine... Joe Frazier was held back by the referee before the start of the ninth. Joe did a few dance steps of his own before the bell. However Ali continued to light up Frazier. Ali won this round without a doubt, consistently landing a flurry of blows to Frazier's face. Muhammad prior to the bell drew the crowd in his favor. (Ali's round)

round ten... Frazier still came on strong and aggressive. Ali continued to sting Joe with excessive left jabs and rights. (even round) round eleven... Ali won this round I felt on the number of blows he continued to connect. Joe's punches had more impact it seemed however he just could not stick Ali. (Ali's round) round twelve... In the final round, both fighters came out throwing everything. Ali was still swift and stinging Joe. Ali at 212 pounds took everything that Frazier at 209 lbs. had to offer. However the way I viewed it, Muhammad kept hitting and sliding across the ring. Joe kept coming and Ali continued to

serve those blows to Joe's head. Ali gave a final taste of his shuffle prior to the bell. (Ali's round)

Both former heavyweight champions each drew the biggest purse in sports history, for the 47 minute encounter with 11 minutes rest. Ali's and Joe's services in the super fight II match is said to pay at least 2.6 million apiece. Meanwhile early returns indicated the bout grossed better than 16 million dollars. It should not about 8 million, not including the sale of films, which is already being shown at certain theaters in New York. Each boxer receives 32.5 per cent of the net, about 72,000 bucks a minute.

Meanwhile on March 26th, George Foreman (the invisible champ) more than likely will defend his crown against Ken Norton, in Caracas, Venezuela. The fight (should they get down?) will mark only the second title defense by Foreman, since he whupped Joe Frazier. The question now is: whether George Foreman the reigning champ will either wave another flag or wave off Ali, considered by many as the people's champ.

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Position: Defensive End
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Honors: All-City



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Los Angeles
Bell H.S.
Running Back
5-11; 175
All-America



Curtis Yarborough
Los Angeles
Fremont H.S.
Offensive Tackle
6-1; 225
All-City

If the Howard University athletic program is to become the best in the nation it will do so only by the recruitment of first-class athletes such as these young men who are visiting our campus today. Help them understand why you came to Howard and why they might like to join the Bison drive to the top.

Student Activism Returns to Howard

By Geoffrey H. Simmons

The Class of 1974 came to Howard on the tail end of the student rebellions at this university and around the country. During times when wearing fatigue jacket, jeans and combat boots were vogue, when speaking swahili and knowing all the handshakes were the keys to upward social mobility among the student elites, they had actually marched and rallied to turn Howard University around and change the course of its history.

Freshman week, 1970, was filled with an air of uncertainty, as to which way Black America would be moving. The Kennedys, Megar Evers, Dr. King, Kent State, Jackson State and the rest had become memories and the smoke had cleared, the marching had ceased, and the mood had changed. The mood had changed from hot to lukewarm, and seemed to be growing sort of cool.

The causes we marched for, sung for, cried and died for

were thought by many to have died also. Though the causes appear repressed, now, four years hence, it seems as though the movement is ready to blow up again. It seems as though the student, who as freshman thought they were cheated out of a revolution, are now ready to make up for lost time and to set the record straight and let the world know, that the causes marched for in the '60s, still exist now in the '70s, in a new guise — yet to an even greater degree.

The events of the recent year concerning Watergate, coupled with the Vietnam War, and the systematic elimination of Black schools have presented a motivating force to reactivate the vigor that youthful students once had, and again have found — a vigor that could change the course of history in this country.

Recently, attention has been brought to the issue of the shift of Howard from the allocation auspices of HEW to the author-

ity of the District Committee. This more than anything else this decade has moved Howard students to question the move that may pose a threat to their future alma mater.

Many groups are forming and central organizations are already moving on the problem with unparalleled speed and without equivocation for their actions.

These students are serious and very capable of starting the type of chain reaction that again, like the '60s, would bring back, around the country, many students who have just been waiting to take to the streets again to voice their opinion in a peaceful, non-violent manner, their disagreements with the system and their proposals for making it better.

The momentum has picked up and the new force has come into play at the "capstone" — maybe the revolutionary push will again arise from Howard and inspire the country.

Campus Crime

WASHINGTON — The current fuel crisis threatens to affect inner-city blacks and other poor most sharply, a black economist has testified to a congressional committee investigating the effect of the crisis on the poor.

Herrington J. Bryce, director of research for the Joint Center for Political Studies, told Sen. George McGovern's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs:

"Blacks, like most working class people, are likely to pay a disproportionate share of the burden of the energy crisis."

Consequences of the energy shortage which will hit hardest at blacks in the inner-city, Bryce said, will be inflation, unemployment, and rising cost of heating fuels which may lead to higher rents.

He proposed several steps to ease the burden which blacks and the poor will bear, including price controls on heating oil.

Black unemployment may not rise as fast as white unemployment, Bryce said, because relatively few blacks work in industries which will be hit by fuel shortages first, such as plastics and airlines.

"But as the energy shortage works its way through the economy, the black unemployment rate will take off rapidly," he said.

Inflation will worsen because fuel shortages will lead to shortages in many products which require fuels, Bryce noted.

"Inflation always affects blacks and the lower working class much more than it affects the middle class and the rich," he observed. "We might find that many blacks who just had a foot in the middle class last year may now fall out as they lose jobs or as their incomes become inadequate to maintain a middle-class style of life; and many blacks who had been at the brink of poverty will now go under."

An even more widespread effect of the shortage will be felt by inner-city apartment dwellers, he predicted.

"Landlords might choose to use the energy crisis as an excuse for reducing heat below recommended levels," he warned, or in some cases may use it as "a pretext for unwarranted higher rents or a substantial reduction in the already low level of services in low-income apartments."

Additionally, some inner-city landlords may even decide to abandon buildings with costly heating bills, or may sell to developers of middle- and upper-income housing, which is becoming newly attractive for suburbanites who want to live in the city to avoid commuting costs.

"The question of heating oil is much too important to be left to the whims of the market," Bryce said. "We must control its price and its distribution," he urged, because "among poor people who use fuel oil, the range of choice is rather narrow: They must either use it in a given amount or freeze."

Gasoline for autos, he said, is less critical because "there are a number of ways in which poor people and black people can function (although with some discomfort) without consuming as much gasoline as we now do."

For this reason, he said, a range of alternative policies on gasoline would be acceptable, including an excess profits tax on oil companies, as long as receipts were used to finance mass transportation in cities.

But none of the major proposal currently being discussed, he contended, "will save the poor and the black community from being disproportionately injured." Instead, he recommended programs to provide jobs and a more secure income for the poor, to compensate them for "disproportionate burden they carry in the energy crisis."

Such programs, he said, should include:

— "A vigorous public employment program"

— "An escalator clause in AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments;"

— Tax reform;

— Programs to help poor families repair their homes so they will require less heating oil;

— "Vigilance so that landlords will not victimize the poor;"

— "A National Commission on the Consumption of Energy" to "bridge the gap between consumers and producers in very much the same way that we as consumers of world energy feel we need a consumption club to protect us against foreign producers."

Blacks & Energy

In the fifty-three days since the beginning of the Christmas holiday, there have been four rapes and four armed robberies on campus. Luckily, none of the women who were assaulted suffered any crippling physical injury. But what about the emotional scars that may result? No one knows how the four women will come through that.

In the four years that I've been at Howard, I've seen some pretty serious things happen to students and employees here. But most of these things happened on the spur of the moment — the police call these kinds of incidents "aggravated assaults". But these recent incidents appear to have been planned. Before the incident yesterday, the youths (who later did the robbing and raping) came into the Center on fourth street yesterday asking if there were any jobs available. Billy T. Norwood told me later that the men were casing the office to see what the potential for committing a crime was.

Norwood continued, telling me that safety precautions are usually pretty lax on campus. In the women's dormitory, he said, sisters are constantly letting people in the dorm that they don't know. Also, they are signing people in the dorm who later end up roaming the hallways without supervision. Captain Singleton, Operations officer for the security force said that in Bethune Hall the rear door alarm is constantly ringing because of people illegally exiting the building.

It appears that a lot more sisters on campus are going to be injured, raped, and the like, before people realize that Howard is a campus within a city, and that all of the ugly things that happen in the city streets, can happen on campus also. According to the security services, ninety-five percent of the job of maintaining campus security is up to the people themselves.

Mr. Norwood has emphasized two important points for maintaining campus security:

1. Do not let unidentified persons into your building without proper identification.

2. If someone strange is seen in any building on campus notify the security office. The number for campus security is 636-7777 or 7776.

The campus security is presently meeting with the women students in the dormitories and at other areas on campus. They are trying to instruct the sisters in some security tips and also in basic self-defense. The security force sincerely hopes that the sisters will turn out for their meetings and also arrange to have meetings on their own with members of the force.

Think about this: any crime that has the potential of occurring on any given city street has more of a chance of occurring with more serious results on Howard's Campus. Check it out!

Political Commentary

If we were to, by pure chance, of course, in the accident of the night combine the expository writings of the black style section and the commentaries of the editorial section of HILLTOP the combination could very well be equated as the recent appointment of Benjamin H. Alexander as chairman of the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The recent appointment of a chairman to the commission by Mayor Walter Washington meant that a release of the \$150,000 allocated the city by the National Endowments for Arts could finally be disbursed to different agencies of the performing arts. These repertoires and theater workshops have been in desperate need of funds and the appointment of a chairman could mean they will be allocated monies as matching sources of income.

If we view the sudden appointment of Alexander as chairman by the present administration as an endeavor to promote performing art within the district we also bear in mind that May 7th is the date D.C. residents will vote on the referendum as to whether they want an elected mayor and city councilmen or appointed city officials.

Many view the efforts of the

present administration's efforts to become more personalized and responsive to the needs and wishes of D.C. residents who may soon become electorates in mayoral contest held in the district in approximately 100 years.

The true significance of the appointment of Alexander to serve as chairman on the twelve member board means that there is now an officer with the prescribed power to authorize the disbursement of the \$150,000 allocated to the commission by NEA.

The financial struggle for survival of those centers for performing arts may not be over yet, but, it will pave the road to hope and salvation.

The D.C. Commission for the Arts and Humanities is already in the process of trying to become more efficient by expanding its board membership to eighteen. Whether the addition of six members to the board is a political move to create more positions need not be an issue that need to be questioned. Whether the appointment of Alexander, as chairman to the commission, who operates out of no designated office, need not be viewed as a political issue "if and only if" the commission places priority in preserving and bettering the performing arts in the District.

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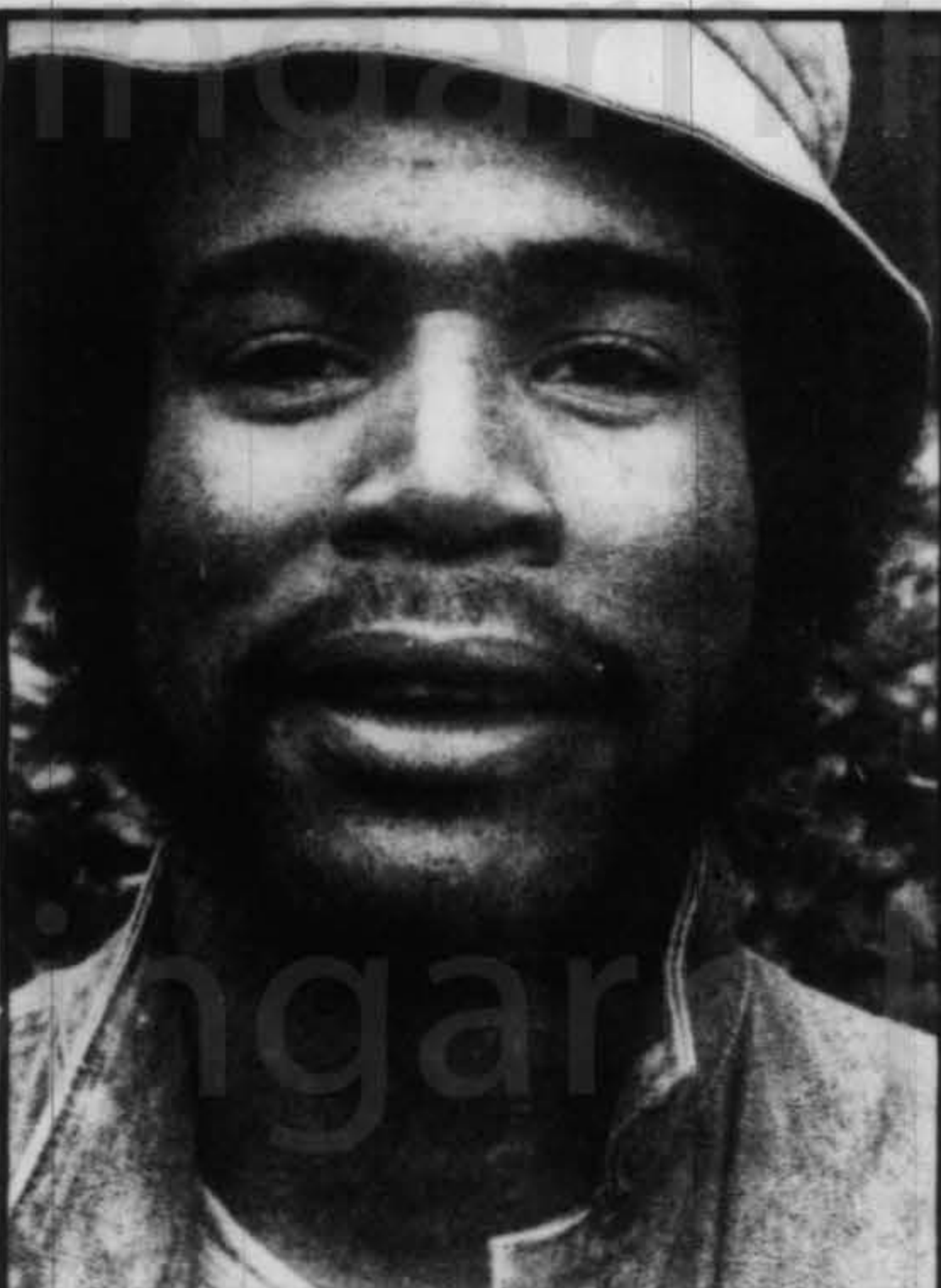
1. What is the essence of the Black women's or man's experience at Howard?

2. How will this experience benefit the person in later life?



Denise Ray, Senior, L.A.

1.) The essence of the Black women's experience at Howard should be, primarily, to pursue her academic interests with a considerable degree of determination.
2.) Her present interests are expected to be somewhat enlarged later on in life. Her degree of success may be dependent upon how well she has handled these experiences which now surround her particular interests.



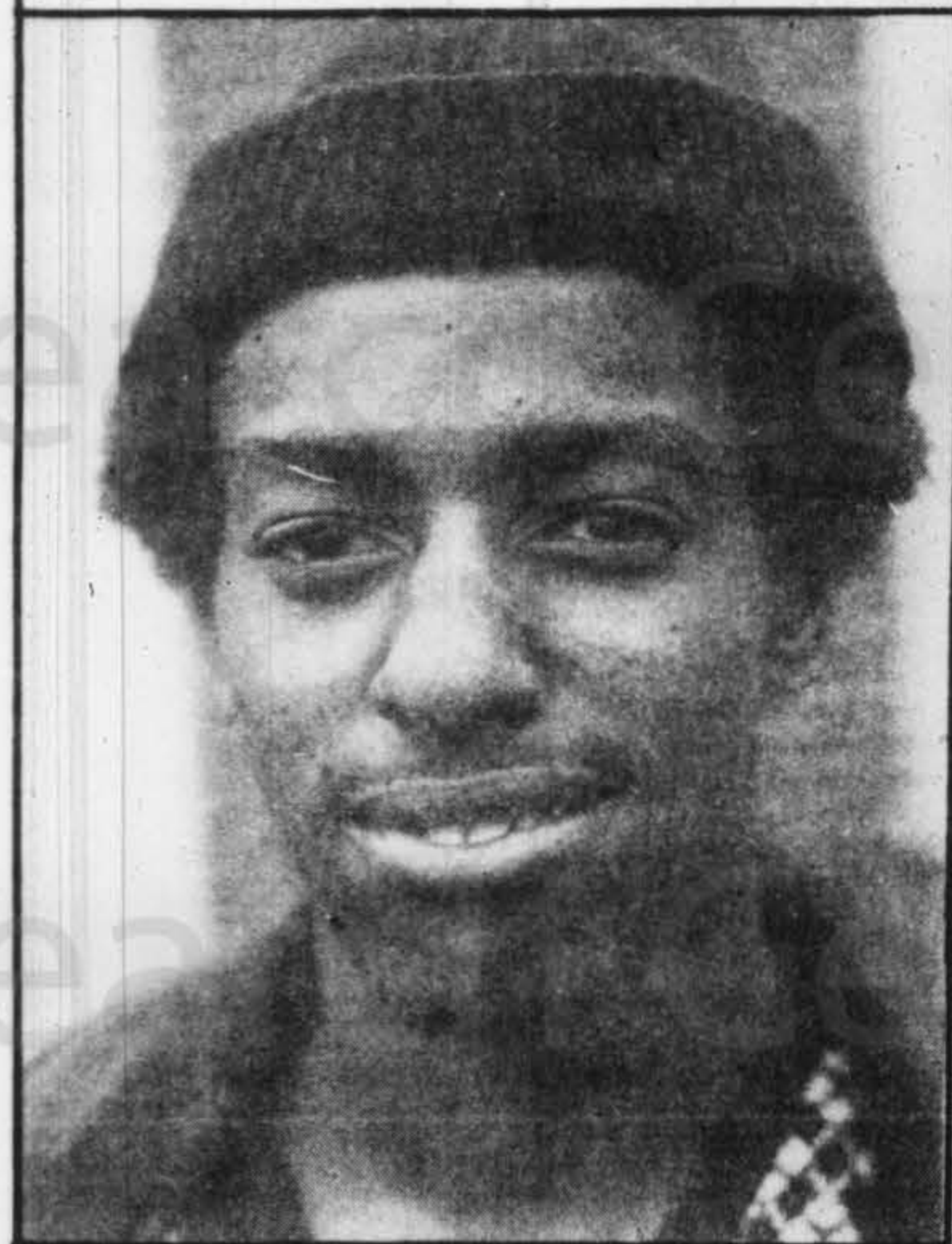
Vodney Cotton, Soph, L.A.

1.) Well in my opinion, the majority of the brother's and sister's are looking out for themselves only, not really caring about others and their feelings. But there still are some beautiful people on the campus. The experience is get it yourself.
2.) The experience certainly will help you to understand why the world is so mixed up and confused; why most people with power and knowledge only look out for themselves.



Geraldine Hester, Frosh, S.B.

1.) The essence of the Black women and men's experience at Howard is no different from the experiences suffered by Blacks at other universities and colleges. Each undergo physical as well as psychological changes by just coming in contact with other students.
2.) The person will only benefit by his experiences later in life if he can change with the times.



Michael C. Turner, Frosh, L.A.

1.) To get to know why we as a Black people are not together. For togetherness brings unity, whereas unity will bring "Black Power."
2.) Becoming aware of Black's not being together should enable us to strive to bring our Black people "together."



John C. Mendenhall, L.A., Frosh

1.) For those who came to get over, party and cop out, a chance to become a greater fool. But for those who came to learn, a greater awareness of their people.
2.) The road for those that get over will be rough, while for the others it will be a little better built.



Joseph E. Taylor, Jr., AP

1.) The exposure to a Black educational facility is in the vanguard of the needs of the Black mind.
2.) This experience should be a dominant component in the effort of Blacks to reach their goals in life.

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